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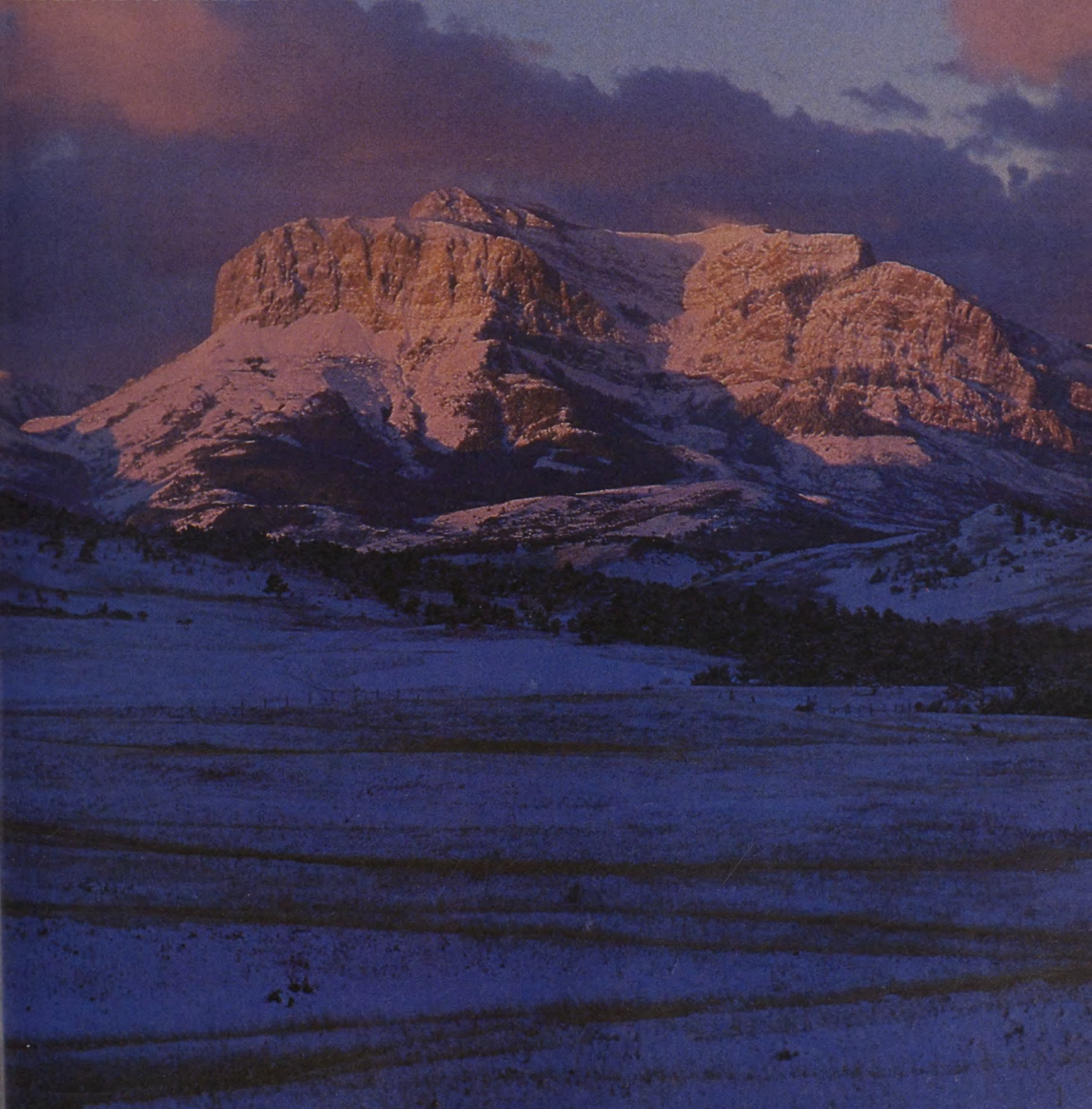
University of Montana (Missoula, Mont.: 1965-1994), "Montanan, Winter 1991" (1991). *Montanan Magazine, 1969-2020*. 108.

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# MONTANAN

• THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • WINTER 1991 •



The University of Montana  
Office of University Relations  
224 Brantly Hall  
Missoula, MT 59812-1313

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**Montanan**—The University of Montana magazine—is published three times a year by the University for its alumni and friends.

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**Cover:** Alpenglöw at sunrise on Old Man of the Hills Mountain along the Rocky Mountain Front, as seen from the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch. The TRM Ranch is a cooperative research facility of the Boone and Crockett Club and The University of Montana.

UM Photo by HOWARD SKAGGS



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**Please help:** If the person named on the address label has moved, could whoever has received this magazine send the Alumni Office that person's new address and phone number? The Alumni address is listed at left.



## Dear readers,

In the fall 1990 issue, *Montanan* editor Virginia Braun, who's on a year's leave of absence, informed you of the inadequate funding of the alumni magazine. Facing a \$12,000 budget shortfall, the *Montanan* staff decided to drop the winter 1991 issue.

But thanks to the efforts of President George Dennison, the "voluntary subscriptions" of many of our readers and the generosity of The University of Montana Foundation, we were able to meet our financial obligation and publish this magazine.

As editor of the alumni magazine this year, I'm proud of the publication and tradition I've inherited. Thank you for your loyalty and support. It wouldn't be the *Montanan* without you.

Sincerely,

*Janice Downey*

Janice Downey,  
Editor



University Hall

## Letters

I just received my new *Montanan*, and read the sad news about the financial problems.

Since I enjoy it so much, I am enclosing a check to help a little. The *Montanan* is my only contact with the University, and I should hate to lose it.

I am a Missoula native—grade school, high school and university. We lived at 339 S. 5th E. I understand that is a one-way street now. We left there in 1928 for southern California where I attended U.S.C., married and had three children.

I haven't been back since—over 60 years ago. My husband was from Illinois, and we never could make up our minds which way to go. He is dead now and I am 83, so the question is academic.

Anyway, good luck, and I hope enough other appreciative viewers send donations.

Jane Holmes Laird '27  
12038 Smallwood  
Downey, CA 90242

I think *Montanan* magazine is handsome and that you do a great job. However, one major concern is that it is taking on a *People* magazine format more than telling us about the University.

We mentioned or showed photos of almost every celebrity that ever came in contact with the University—a bit too much: A.B. Guthrie, Dennis Washington, Carroll O'Connor, Walter Mondale, Brent Musburger, Ralph Nader and George Montgomery.

James D. Kriley  
Dean of the UM School of Fine Arts

My sincerest thank you for publishing my letter of a year ago in the fall issue of 1990.

Friends lost from years past have written me from all over the country. Professor Doug Chaffee, a childhood friend, put me in touch with my entire high school class reunion ('59).

Also a close friend of my mother's

contacted me to locate her.

It has been like a spring flowering of friendships and forgotten memories. Wonderful.

Stew Magee  
Stew Magee Orchestra  
508 Park Ave. S.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30312

I'm stuck here in the "wilds" of Los Angeles—back in school once more—and your magazine is a pleasant reminder to me of the excellent quality of my education at U of M and of the wonderful humanitarian values that came with it.

As I experience the contrast of these in my current situation, I become even more appreciative. Thanks for the inspiration your magazine brings. Enclosed is a small but heart-felt contribution.

Jeanine Streber '84  
9006 Rangely Ave.  
West Hollywood, CA 90048





# A R O U N D THE O V A L

## Dennison inaugurated

The University of Montana celebrated the inauguration of its 16th president, George Dennison '62, Nov. 16 with a variety of academic and cultural events.

About 700 people attended the convocation. Gov. Stan Stephens and Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Earl Old Person were among the dignitaries, and alumni from other universities also attended. During the colorful ceremony, Native American studies students presented the new president with a medicine wheel.

The University's primary responsibility is not only to disseminate knowledge but also to help the public use it, President Dennison said in his inaugural address. He spoke on the theme "Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence," which was also the focus of a symposium earlier in the day.



HOWARD SKAGGS

Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Earl Old Person gives the benediction at the inauguration of George Dennison.

*Gift supports natural resource research*

## BBER gets \$7,500 from Plum Creek

The University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research has received a \$7,500 gift from the Plum Creek Timber Co.

The Seattle-based timber firm donated the money to support the bureau's Natural Resource Industry Research Program, which is designed to increase understanding of the role of resource industries in Montana's

economy. The program is part of the bureau's efforts to provide Montanans with up-to-date, reliable information on all aspects of Montana's economy.

"This gift will allow us to continue this important program which has increased Montanans' awareness of the natural resources and related industries in our economy," bureau Director Paul Polzin said.

## Charter Day Feb. 14

"The Relationship of Indebtedness: The State and the University" is the topic of the Charter Day address Feb. 14.

The presentation of service awards will also be part of the Charter Day ceremonies, which will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. A reception will follow in the lobby.

The Charter Day observance commemorates the day, Feb. 17, 1893, when the Montana Legislature established the University.



# Officers elected

William Beaman '67, M.B.A. '72 of Helena is the new president of The University of Montana Alumni Association's 18-member board of directors.

Beaman, a board member since 1985 and vice president of D.A. Davidson in Helena, succeeds Dean Hellinger of Shelby. Frank Shaw '64, president of Norwest Bank in Great Falls, is president-elect. Dorothy Pemberton Laird '63, who serves as superintendent of schools in Kalispell and lives in Whitefish, is vice president.

The board also has five new members, elected in July: Elaine Huber Adams '60, Lakewood, Colo.; Lou Aleksich Jr. '63, Billings; Joan Watts Datsopoulos '66, Missoula; Gail Paige Good '62, Fort Benton; and Karl Rogge '74, Miles City.

Each new board member will serve a three-year term and represent the association's 42,000 members.

Duty calls:

## Reservist Beaman off to Saudi Arabia

The new president of The University of Montana Alumni Association's board of directors is on a leave of absence after being called in late November to active duty for Operation Desert Shield.



Bill Beaman '67, '72

William Beaman '67, M.B.A. '72 of Helena will miss the board's winter meeting but said he hopes to preside at the board's meeting in the spring.

Beaman is a lieutenant colonel in the 159th Army Reserve Support Group in Helena, which has been mobilized for six months. Before leaving to join other reservists, Beaman said he was "very apprehensive" about leaving Montana for the Saudi sand.

"I traveled in the Middle East when

I was on active duty, in '69-'70," he said. "Frankly, I'm not looking forward to going back."

The mobilization of reserve units in Montana had also affected about a dozen UM students by the end of fall quarter, according to Marlene Bain, the retention coordinator for University College. She and three other UM administrators—Registrar Phil Bain, Controller Rosi Keller and Mick Hanson, director of the Financial Aid Office—formed a committee to help the students with course withdrawals, academic advising, financial matters and completion of appropriate forms.

Keller said the committee will look at each student's case individually. "One single policy for this could really end up having a negative effect," she said. "We need to take it case by case and provide options that will work for the students."



HOWARD SKAGGS

Despite wind and snow, more than 800 people marched from the Van Buren Street footbridge to the Missoula County Courthouse Nov. 30 to urge a peaceful resolution to the hostilities in the Persian Gulf. The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility and the Missoula Women for Peace organized the march.



# UM gets \$100,000 grant to study feasibility of wood products lab

UM will use a \$100,000 Congressional appropriation to study the feasibility of establishing a University of Montana wood products research laboratory.

The appropriation, requested by Sen. Max Baucus, covers a year-long study.

"The forest products industry is already a major contributor to the economy of the northern Rocky Mountain region," UM forestry Dean Sid Frissell said. "But 87 percent of the lumber produced in Montana leaves the state without further manufacturing. Out-of-state and foreign industries capture considerable value-added profits by producing secondary products from our wood such as doors, furniture and window frames." Nearly all Montana's secondary-product manufacturers are small volume, one-person enterprises, he added.

The laboratory's goals would include creating new, practical uses for softwoods growing in Montana and other Northwestern states; researching the market for such products; and promoting these products internationally. Researchers would develop product ideas, conduct experiments, demonstrate their results, and devise economic incentives and



JANICE DOWNEY

During a press conference this fall, forestry Dean Sid Frissell shows a value-added wood product. He explained that Congress appropriated \$100,000 for UM to study the feasibility of establishing a wood products research lab at UM. U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, left, made the appropriations request for the year-long study.

start-up assistance opportunities.

As part of the feasibility study, UM would define the laboratory's structure and general operating plan, develop a five-year research plan and budgets, identify potential clients, define staffing and housing needs, and seek long-term funding.

Wood scientists, economic development specialists, economists, engineers, architects and industry

representatives would be involved in the study.

The idea that Montana should boost its secondary-manufacturing efforts in the wood products industry is hardly new, Frissell said. By establishing a research laboratory, he added, UM would hope to "bridge the gap between the idea and the economic feasibility of developing these products here."

## Joint clinic launched

The University and Missoula Community Medical Center have joined forces to provide services to people with a variety of disabilities in an on-campus clinic.

The new Human Development Center provides services in the clinic formerly occupied by UM's communication sciences and disorders department, which was discontinued in June. The center will be a division of the University's Rural Institute on Disabilities—formerly the Institute for Human Resources—and a department of CMC's rehabilitation center.

The joint venture will enable UM to retain its clinical teaching facility and extend the range of services beyond those of CSD, rural institute Director Rick Offner says. The interdisciplinary

center will provide hands-on experience for UM students in pharmacy, social work, psychology, physical therapy and teacher education, he said, and for students in Montana State University's nursing program.

UM and CMC have agreed to provide \$50,000 each in cash or in-kind resources for each of the next two years. The center should be self-supporting by the end of that two-year period, deriving funding from fees, contracts and grants.

UM will supply the building and equipment, and the medical center will provide the services of clinical professionals such as physical and occupational therapists, speech pathologists, audiologists, social workers, nurses and dietitians.

## Enrollment sets record

A record 10,055 students enrolled at The University of Montana this fall quarter, breaking the previous record of 9,679 set last fall.

Registrar Phil Bain attributed the record enrollment to large freshman and sophomore classes in recent years and good retention efforts across campus.

"In large measure, the enrollment increase can be attributed to the dedicated work of faculty and staff, which helped us retain students from one year to the next," said President George Dennison. He noted that a greater attention to students' needs over the past few years has helped keep current students and attract new ones.



## Homecoming 1990

# UM's distinguished alumni honored

The University honored eight alumni at an awards ceremony during its Sept. 27-29 Homecoming festivities.

Distinguished Alumni Awards, annually given to graduates who "have brought honor to the University, the state or the nation," went to Robert Bennetts of Great Falls; Franklin Long of Irvine, Calif.; Mike Mansfield of Washington, D.C.; Penelope Wagner Peabody of Mercer Island, Wash.; Walter "Blackie" Wetzel of Helena; and Vince Wilson of Missoula. Michael Mayer of Missoula and A.C. Smid of Eugene, Ore., received Young Alumni Awards.

The awards were presented during the traditional Singing on the Steps ceremony in front of University Hall.

Born in Butte, Robert Bennetts earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1946.

First employed at Butte's *Daily Post*,

he later worked at Electric City Printing in Great Falls for 28 years and then at Tribune Printing and Advanced Litho Printing.

Active in the Great Falls Advertising Federation, Bennetts has been president of the UM Alumni Association and Great Falls Jaycees, YMCA, and Shrine and Kiwanis clubs. He's also served on the board of the UM President's Council of 50, the board of trustees of Great Falls School District No. 1 and the President's Council of the College of Great Falls.

Franklin Long, born in Great Falls, earned two chemistry degrees at UM: a bachelor's in 1931 and master's in 1932. In 1963 he earned an honorary doctor of science degree at UM. He also holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California-Berkeley.

Besides teaching chemistry at Berkeley and the University of Chicago, he held a number of jobs at Cornell University, including director of the Peace Studies Program,

chemistry department chairman and vice president for research and advanced studies.

In 1988, he became an adjunct professor of chemistry and social sciences at the University of California-Irvine.

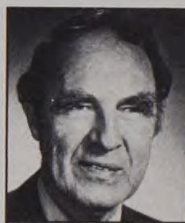
Former vice president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Long also worked for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and advised the government on ballistic missiles.

Mike Mansfield, who grew up in Great Falls, received two history degrees from UM: a bachelor's in 1933 and master's in 1934. In 1956, the University awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. After teaching history at UM from 1933 to 1943, he served in the U.S. House of Representatives for five terms. He went

on to represent Montana in the Senate until 1977, filling the job of majority leader for 16 years. He then served as ambassador to Japan until 1989, after which he became an adviser for Far Eastern affairs at Goldman Sachs & Co. in Washington, D.C. His honors include the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award—the nation's highest non-military honor.

Since the awards ceremony, which Mansfield wasn't able to attend, the alumni board of directors decided to also name Mansfield's wife, Maureen '34, as a co-recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. It's the first time since the DAA was established, in 1960, that a husband and wife have won the award.

"What I have achieved in life has been in a very large part the result of the counsel, care and work of my wife," Mansfield says. "Without her, it



Franklin Long



Mike Mansfield



Penelope Peabody

would have been impossible to achieve whatever successes have been made during our lifetime."

Penelope Wagner Peabody earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1961 and master's in the field in 1967. She taught at UM's journalism school from 1968 to 1970 and worked for the *Missoulian*, *Billings Gazette* and Associated Press.

Peabody recently stepped down after five years as head of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council. Her earlier jobs included many with the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle, including director of public services, acting executive director and manager of community relations. She also was the communications coordinator for the Puget Sound Council of Governments.

She's been a member of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association and the boards of directors of the Bellevue Community College and Group Health Cooperative foundations.

Walter Wetzel attended UM almost four years in the 1930s on an athletic scholarship. For many years, he served on the Blackfeet Indian Business Council—as its chairman, vice chairman, secretary and public relations officer. In the early 1960s, he became president of the National Congress of American Indians.

He also was president of the Western Inter-tribal Coordinating and Montana Inter-tribal councils and advised the Interior Department on Indian affairs. Working for the Labor Department, he played a major role in establishing the Kicking Horse Job Corps Center on the Flathead Reservation.



Walter Wetzel



Vince Wilson earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education at UM in 1943 and master's in physical therapy at New York University in 1947. He taught health and physical education and physical therapy courses at UM from 1942 to 1981 and was instrumental in developing UM's accredited four-year degree program in physical therapy. He directed that program from 1977 to 1980. His many honors included the Standard Oil Good Teaching Award, Robert T. Pantzer Award and Nora Staael Outstanding Service Award.



Vince Wilson

Wilson has also been president of the Missoula Lions Club and Montana chapter of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Michael Mayer, a 1974 graduate of Lima High School and former Dillon

resident, earned a bachelor's degree in classics with high honors in 1983. Since 1988 he's been the executive director of SUMMIT Independent Living Center, an organization that provides support and services to physically disabled residents of Lake, Flathead, Missoula and Ravalli counties. He previously was SUMMIT's peer counselor coordinator and worked with the U.S. Forest Service to improve access to recreation sites.



Michael Mayer

Mayer has been vice president of the Missoula Fair Housing Board and Montana Independent Living Council. He's also served on UM's Disability Services Advisory Committee and the Community Rehabilitation Center's Spinal Cord Injury Committee as well.

A.C. Smid earned a bachelor's degree in economics and teaching

certificate in secondary education in 1972. During 1972-80 he worked at the management level for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Eugene and the San Francisco Bay area. In 1980 he became president and chief executive officer of a Eugene-based corporation that developed Rax restaurants in Oregon and Idaho. He's now in the restaurant management consulting business.



A.C. Smid

Smid belongs to the Oregon chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization Inc., a group of chief executive officers under age 50 whose companies employ at least 50 full-time workers and have annual sales of more than \$5 million. He also was a charter member of the Twin Rivers Rotary Club in Springfield, Ore., and has chaired the board of directors of the Maude Kerns Art Center in Eugene.

## Mansfield Center:

# Lauren to return to full-time teaching

Paul Lauren, director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM, will leave that position at the end of this academic year to resume his career as a UM professor of history.

Lauren called his five years as Mansfield Center director "a wonderfully exciting and challenging assignment. I am extremely grateful for the experiences that it provided. It is rare for a faculty member to be invited to try to bring a dream into reality and to create a program that never existed before.

"In my heart and soul, however, I am a teacher and a scholar, and I wish to return to the classroom. I wish to spend more time with my family and with my students and faculty colleagues."

While serving as Mansfield Center director, Lauren has continued to teach one course per year on various aspects of diplomatic history and international relations.

A UM faculty member since 1974,

Lauren has been closely involved with the Mansfield Center for a dozen years and helped with its planning before becoming its director in 1985. A nationwide search has begun for his replacement.

In December Lauren gave the opening address to United Nations delegates at a special UN conference on human rights and racial discrimination.

Speaking on "The Politics and Diplomacy of Racial Discrimination," he was one of five experts from around the world invited to speak.

Under Lauren's leadership, the Mansfield Center introduced courses in ethics and public affairs, launched academic exchange programs in China and Japan, raised funds for program endowments and established an annual Mansfield Conference that has drawn such internationally famous speakers as former President Jimmy Carter and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Lauren holds master's and doctoral degrees in history and political science from Stanford University. He has published five books and received many awards and honors, including UM's Most Inspirational Faculty Member Award in 1985.



Paul Lauren



LIZ HAHN

The University resounded with the beat of Japanese taiko drums during the Kumamoto Festival Oct. 3-7. The festival featured Japanese music, dance, martial arts, traditional crafts, lectures and poetry readings.





DAN McCOMB

Lori Read, a senior in drama/dance, was a performer and choreographer for the Dance Showcase Nov. 14-17.

## UM graduate student wins writing award

A graduate student in UM's creative writing program has won one of the most generous awards anywhere for promising writers.

Brenda Miller learned in August that she's one of two U.S. students to receive a Woursell Award, which will pay her \$38,000 for the next five years. During that time, Miller is to pursue her literary talents through study, research, lecturing and writing and to report annually to the selection committee.

Five students—two Americans, one Austrian and one from another non-communist country—are chosen every five years for the stipend. Miller was chosen from 180 finalists.

The Woursell Awards are named for Abraham Woursell, a New York businessman who established them in his will before he died. A committee of humanities faculty members at the University of Vienna in Austria selects the award recipients.

## Endowment establishes creative writing award

A \$10,000 endowment to the University will establish a new creative writing award aimed at helping talented students hone their skills by attending writing workshops.

The Nettie Weber Award in Creative Writing will provide about \$450 annually, beginning in the spring of 1992, to allow a deserving UM student to attend a writing workshop anywhere in the continental United States.

The endowment was established by Missoula resident and retired English

Professor Brom Weber in the memory of his wife, Nettie. The Nettie Weber Award will be given annually to an undergraduate or graduate student who writes fiction or poetry. Recipients will be chosen on the basis of five poems, a short story or a chapter from a novel.

Weber established the award in his wife's name because, he said, "It exemplifies her enthusiastic response to creativity in any field. She would have been delighted if she had observed the artistic talent, aspiration and energy

animating from faculty and students in The University of Montana's creative writing program."

Nettie Weber, an accomplished painter and sculptor, died in 1981 at the age of 60. Her husband moved to Missoula in 1989, three years after retiring from the faculty of the University of California at Davis. Earlier, he taught creative writing at the New School for Social Research in New York City, where his students included aspiring authors Jack Kerouac and Mario Puzo.

## Foundation's trustee emeritus establishes scholarships

Meri Jaye, a former University of Montana Foundation trustee has established two scholarship endowments for Native American students enrolled full time at the University.

The Julia Hendrickson Staffanson Scholarship and the Marion E. Garess Scholarship honor two women dear to Jaye. Jaye also provided \$1,000 so that the first \$500 award could be presented from both funds this spring.

Native American studies department faculty will select the recipients.

Jaye is a naval architect and president of Meri Jaye and Associates, specializing in maritime design. Although she never attended the University, she's been a loyal supporter.

Her connections go back to the mid-1970s when she began to follow John Craighead's wildlife biology work. She's also spent summers backpacking

in Montana wildernesses and fishing its streams. She was the first woman trustee for the American Indian Institute in Bozeman.

The Garess scholarship honors Jaye's mother, who lives in Tucson, Ariz., and frequently visits Montana. Jaye's parents moved to the Southwest in the 1930s and became interested in Indian culture and art. They began following issues concerning Native Americans, particularly education issues. Jaye says



she wants her mother to be remembered "long after all of us have gone, in the best of causes."

Staffanson, a close friend of the former trustee, was the oldest living Montanan before her death in April at age 105. "A scholarship in her memory for the benefit of Native Americans seemed appropriate because of her early pioneering days in the state and her interest in Indian students," Jaye said. "Her son, Dr. Robert Staffanson, is the director of the American Indian Institute, and Mrs. Staffanson took a lively interest in his accomplishments through that organization."

## Facelift slated for 'M' trail

Eighty-two years of popularity have taken a toll on trails to the giant "M" above The University of Montana campus, but trail renovations are under way.

This fall, trail users were asked to respond to a survey as part of a university-community effort to improve the Mount Sentinel trails, which are showing such signs of age as erosion, exposed rock and dilapidated fencing. To plan and undertake renovation, the University has joined forces with the Missoula Trails Project, U.S. Forest Service and University Homeowners Association. The survey results will be used in intensive planning. Renovation work will start in the spring.

The survey outlines numerous options for trail renovation. One option calls for re-engineering the "M" trail to provide a consistent, moderate grade of about 15 percent, making the trail accessible to people who find the current course—with grades ranging from 10 to 35 percent—too difficult. A related option would reduce the number of switchbacks on the trail to cut down on erosion-causing shortcuts.

Other possibilities outlined in the survey include widening the trail, providing interpretive signs along the trail and developing a landscaped area at its base with shade trees, benches and warm-up facilities.

Volunteer labor and donated materials should keep costs low, and interested citizens and organizations are invited to help with planning, labor, materials or funds.

## Foundation board elects officers

Garvin Shallenberger of South Laguna, Calif., was elected president of The University of Montana Foundation board of trustees at the group's fall meeting in Missoula.

The foundation solicits and manages private gifts to UM. Its board of trustees comprises 36 volunteers.

A member of the board since 1984, Shallenberger succeeds Bob Kelly of Missoula and will serve a two-year term. During 1988 and 1989, Shallenberger was the board's first vice president and a member of its Audit, Finance and Planning Committee.

Shallenberger graduated from UM's law school in 1942 and is a lawyer with Rutan and Tucker, a Costa Mesa, Calif., firm. The son of former UM physics Professor G.D. Shallenberger, he grew up in Missoula.

The board elected Thomas Boone of Missoula first vice president and Harold Gilkey of Spokane second vice president. Boone is a partner in the law firm Boone, Karlberg & Haddon, and Gilkey is the president of the Sterling Savings Association. Both will serve two-year terms.

The board also elected new trustees Donald Byrnes, a UM alumnus and president of the Spalding and Evenflo companies in Tampa, Fla.; John Hursh, a UM alumnus and San

Francisco lawyer; Jon Jourdonnais, a UM graduate and Great Falls orthodontist; William Reynolds, a Missoula doctor and UM graduate; and James Scott, vice chairman of the First Interstate BancSystem in Billings.

Three trustees appointed in February and officially elected in September to three-year terms were UM alumni Alan Cain and John Poston of Helena and Phyllis Washington of Missoula. Cain is the president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Montana, and Poston is a lawyer with the firm Harrison, Poston & Loendorf. Washington, an interior designer, is the president of PJ's Interiors.

Re-elected to the board were Douglas Beighle, senior vice president of the Boeing Co. in Seattle; Arthur Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mary Doggett, a White Sulphur Springs rancher; Gilkey; Joseph McElwain, the retired board chairman of The Montana Power Co. in Butte; Thomas O'Leary, the chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Resources Inc. of Seattle; George Ruff, the Montana vice president and chief executive officer of U S West Communications in Helena; and Nelson Sanford Weller, a financial analyst at Wellco Management in San Francisco.

## UM hires new director of news and publications

David Purviance became UM's director of news and publications in September. He replaced Mary Grove, who left UM in July to return to her home state of Indiana.

As news and publications director, Purviance will run the university news service; help other campus offices with publications, marketing and public relations; and oversee the production of UM's alumni and research magazines and faculty and staff newsletter. He'll also be liaison between the University and the public news media.

Purviance said he hopes to make university news more usable by state and regional media. He plans to make the media aware of faculty expertise on a range of topics so they can be consulted for background information



David Purviance

or quotes on breaking news stories. He said he is looking forward to working on UM's centennial celebration in 1993.

Since 1986, Purviance had been the development director of UM's Telecommunications Center. His duties included promoting the center and public radio station KUFM/KGPR, directing the station's annual fund drive, dealing with individual donors and business sponsors and supervising the station's marketing staff.

Between 1977 and 1985, he worked with PLENTY-USA, a non-profit international relief and development organization. He served as executive director, program director, Caribbean project director and field director for the organization, which has projects in places such as Guatemala, Bangladesh, Haiti, Mexico and on several Indian reservations in the United States.

Purviance holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from UM.



# Ups, downs mark Grizzlies' season

By Dave Guffey

The 1990 football season was like a roller coaster ride for The University of Montana Grizzlies, but there were definitely more ups than downs.

The Grizzlies had their fifth consecutive winning season under Head Coach Don Read, going 7-4 overall. They also tallied their fifth straight win over the Montana State University Bobcats. Read's teams have averaged 7.6 victories a season. Since he took over the program in 1986, his teams' records have been 6-5, 6-4, 8-4, 11-3 and 7-4.

Here's a capsule look at the season:

**Montana 22 - Oregon State 15:** Senior quarterback Grady Bennett threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as the Grizzlies marched to a 22-0 lead over the Beavers after three quarters. Junior receiver Shannon Cabunoc had six catches for 95 yards. Montana's defense had seven sacks.

**Montana 62 - Thomas More 0:** The out-manned Rebels were held to 76 total yards and a UM school record of 41 yards rushing. Bennett and sophomore Brad Lebo went 20 of 24, for 272 yards and three touchdowns. UM rushed for 165 yards and four scores, two by senior halfback Rick Gillie.

**Montana 45 - McNeese State 22:** Montana's offense racked up 597 total yards, and senior wide receiver Mike Trevathan had nine receptions for 144 yards and three touchdowns. Seven different players carried the ball, as UM had 246 yards rushing, and Bennett threw a career-high of four scoring passes.

**Eastern Washington 36 -**

**Montana 35:** The Grizzlies lost a 35-17 lead in the fourth quarter as Tom Owens caught three touchdown passes in a row to ruin Montana's Homecoming. A record crowd of



HOWARD SKAGGS

Grizzly quarterback Grady Bennett fakes a handoff to running back Marc Monestime during the Homecoming game against Eastern Washington University.

15,147 was on hand. Trevathan had his second 100-yard receiving day with seven receptions for 114 yards.

**Boise State 41 - Montana 3:** The Grizzlies appeared to be feeling the effects of the last-second loss to EWU. They suffered six turnovers and came up with only 187 total yards, compared to the Broncos' 406 yards.

**Montana 39 - Weber State 37:** It looked almost like *deja vu* from the previous week, as Montana trailed Weber 21-0 early in the second quarter. However, Bennett went on to throw a league-leading 32 completions, along with four touchdowns, as UM outscored the Wildcats 39-16 for the remainder of the game. Trevathan, fellow senior Craig Whitney and freshman Bill Cockhill all had 100 yards or more receiving. Senior end Wade Thoemmes blocked a field goal with 1:17 left in the game to preserve the win. Bennett became Montana's all-time passer in this game and finished the season with 7,778 yards, which puts him seventh in Big Sky Conference history.

**Montana 48 - Northern Arizona 14:** The Grizzlies picked off five NAU passes, and senior halfback Rick Gillie rushed for two scores. Trevathan had his third 100-yard receiving game (9-106) of the season. Cockhill had a touchdown run and a scoring catch.

**Montana 35-Montana State 18:** For the fifth season in a row, the Grizzlies defeated the Bobcats. Montana jumped to an early 15-0 lead, but MSU came back to tie it at 18-all with 19 seconds to go until halftime. Kirk Duce booted a 40-yard field goal

as time ran out in the half. The Grizzlies then outscored the Cats 14-0 in the second half. Bennett passed for a career high 398 yards and had 78 yards rushing for 476 total yards—the most in the Big Sky Conference this season. Senior cornerback Kevin Morris iced the game with a 44-yard interception return for a touchdown.

**Nevada-Reno 34 - Montana 27:** The Grizzlies almost overcame a 34-10 third-quarter deficit as Bennett threw two touchdown passes, ran for another and scored on a two-point conversion. Cabunoc and Cockhill scored the last touchdowns. Cabunoc had 252 all-purpose yards. Nevada-Reno would go on to a 10-1 record and finish as the fourth-ranked team in Division I-AA.

**Idaho 35-Montana 14:** Montana was driving for a touchdown late in the first half when a deflected pass was returned 75 yards for a score. The Grizzlies never regained their momentum. They had 455 yards and held Idaho to 189—just 170 yards passing—but had five turnovers. Trevathan became the school's all-time receiver with 14 catches for 248 yards—the best totals in Division I-AA. He finished the season with a record 1,969 career receiving yards.

**Montana 42 - Idaho State 23:** The Grizzlies trailed 10-0 early but quickly scored 21 unanswered points to finish the season on a winning note. Trevathan ended the year with a school record 71 catches and had 1,006 yards, becoming only the second player in UM history to go over 1,000 yards in a season. (Mike Rice had 1,046 in 1986.)



# Montana: a hotbed for HANDBALL

By Janice Downey

When George Dennison walked into his office in University Hall August 15 to take his seat as UM president, he found on his desk a brand-new handball and a note from Provost Don Habbe.

"Welcome to Missoula," the note said.

Habbe and Dennison each learned of the other's handball habit during Dennison's interviews for the presidency. Although playing handball isn't in his job description, it's another aspect of his Montana roots, for the sport has long been a favorite of Treasure State athletes—notably in Butte and at the University.

With its top two officials in the ranks of enthusiastic players, UM's tradition of excellence in the sport appears safe. Although Dennison has been too busy to play since his arrival in Missoula, he nevertheless describes himself as "a real handball nut."

That's good news to another handball nut with UM ties, Jud Heathcote.

"I figure the reins of the University are in good hands if the president is an avid handball player," says Heathcote, former Grizzly basketball coach, volunteer coach of UM's 1973 NCAA championship handball team and himself a four-time Spokane city handball champion.

Although Heathcote's was the only team to win a national handball title for UM, the Grizzlies have done well in other national collegiate tournaments, placing fifth in 1980 and fourth in 1981. Despite UM's tradition, handball hasn't been a University-sanctioned sport. So interest and teams come and go. Still, students play handball, and one, journalism student Eric Plummer of Boise, says handball's popularity here was "a main determinant" when he chose a college.

As proof of its popularity, many UM alumni and faculty and staff members play regularly, among them Rick Billstein, Mick Hansen, Mike Kinsella, Paul Polzin, Dick Shields, Bill Steinbrenner '59, Jack Rudio '62 and Russ Sheriff '58, M.Ed. '65.

Habbe, who's been at UM since 1977, learned the game elsewhere but says that when he came to Montana he found the level of interest, facilities and number of players "distinctly above" anything he had experienced.

He'd have found things somewhat different if he'd arrived two decades earlier. In 1959, when Dr. Robert Curry was being interviewed for a job in Missoula, he asked whether anyone was playing handball on campus. He was told that longtime health and physical education faculty member George Cross and former Grizzly athletes Jiggs Dahlberg, Naseby Rhinehart and Ed Chinske played at what is now Schreiber Gym. Curry soon discovered that their makeshift court was a wrestling room with concrete step benches on two sides.

"I played with them once and knew I had to do something," he says.

The "something" was a handball court he built outside his home in Pattee Canyon. Though not quite regulation size, it was the site of local tournaments for the next few years. The first one drew 36 entrants, pointing to a strong local interest in handball and the need for more courts.

In the 1960s two courts were built downtown above the Florence Laundry, with the backing of part-owner Jim Mayes '48. By the early 1970s eight courts had been built in UM's Recreation Annex.

Handball, usually played by two or four players on a four-wall court, probably originated in Ireland 2,000 years ago as a game played with rocks, says Dave Emmons, handball player, history professor and author of *The Butte Irish: Class and Ethnicity in an American Mining Town, 1875-1925*.

In 1884, Emmons says, the Gaelic Athletic Association identified it, along with Gaelic football and hurling, as one of three purely Irish games. Tourists today can see evidence of that handball heritage in the many walls that dot Ireland's countryside, some in the middle of farmers' fields.



LIZ HAHN



**"I figure the reins of the University are in good hands if the president is an avid handball player."**

**—Jud Heathcote**

Irish immigrants took handball to America, Canada and Australia, Emmons says. "I mean if the Irish didn't go there, it isn't played," he says.

When the Irish came to Butte in the late 1800s to work in the mines, handball arrived with them. The Irish-owned Mountain Con Mine had handball courts adjacent to the miners' dressing room, and other courts dotted the city, from McCarthy's gym to the outside walls of many taverns.

The Irish Christian Brothers, who taught at Boys' Central High School, promoted the game through competition on the school's two handball courts.

"The Irish Christian Brothers that taught at Boys' Central were great handball players," says Don Peoples, former Butte-Silver Bow chief executive and Boys' Central alum. "The handball courts were an area of discipline. If the leather [strap] didn't work, the brothers would give you a good workout."

Near the old Central courts is Butte's Elks Club, which Habbe calls "the mecca" for all Montana handball players because of its long association with the sport.

"One of the greatest thrills of my life was going to the mother lode," he says of the first time he played handball in Butte.

"I would have to say Butte per capita has the largest number of handball players in the United States," says Butte native and handball champion Bill Peoples '75, who's also a first cousin of Don Peoples. *[Please see accompanying article on Bill Peoples.]* "And Montana as a state would have the largest number of handball players per capita in the United States. I think most of that stems from the Butte handball people moving to other cities. They carry the game with them and try to teach others."

Once a game for blue-collar workers, handball now attracts players of all descriptions. Few are women, however, because of the upper-body strength required. But for whoever plays, the court is a great equalizer.

"It doesn't matter whether you're a ditch digger or a C.E.O.," says handball player Larry White, president of St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula.

Yet the game isn't easy to learn and requires persistence in mastering your non-dominant hand, the so-called off-hand. In handball your opponent hits to your weakness, so a strong off-hand shot is valuable. And with the ball zinging repeatedly into your palms, you need a high pain threshold.

"Every time you go in the court, your hands are going to hurt no matter how good of shape you're in or how conditioned your hands are," Bill Peoples says.

To prevent bruising, most players wear a thin cotton liner in their leather gloves. The gloves aren't for protection; they keep sweat off the ball so it won't slide on the court.

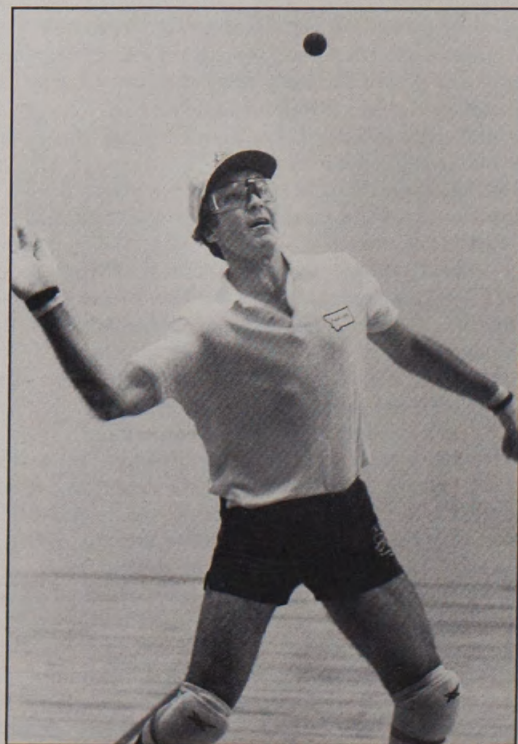
But while the hands take the beating, the eye is in greatest peril. Because of the ball's speed and size—roughly the same size as a human eye socket—players are required to wear eye protection.

"[The ball] can blow out the eye," says Curry, who's served as the local handball circuit's doctor and recently retired as director of UM's Student Health Service. "It severely punishes the eye, causing it to hemorrhage and rupture, or it can dislocate the lens of the eye."

But players accept the risks. To excel, a player needs power, quickness, ambidexterity, good hand-eye coordination, endurance and experience. And in a game where finesse and strategy are essential, age isn't always a factor.

"It's that kind of game: You've got 25-year-old super athletes and these wise old men who are devious," Emmons says. From a handball axiom he adds: "Deception and cunning win over speed and style."

Believing that handball is a lifelong sport, Curry has recruited former Grizzly athletes. One of them, Robin Peters '72, teamed with Bill Peoples to win the state doubles championship in three of the past four years. Peters plays handball for relief from stress as well as for exercise. "You can beat up on the ball, and when you're done, you're happy," he says.



LIZ HAHN  
Two-time NCAA handball champion Bill Peoples '75 personifies the Butte and UM handball tradition.



Another former Grizzly football player, Rock Svenningsen '75, plays with about 10 other men in Shelby, Cut Bank and Conrad. They often travel to Great Falls and other communities for matches and tournaments. Those in the handball habit often hustle games in other towns they travel through, thus strengthening the bonds that hold the handball fraternity together.

"It's a cult," Habbe says. "If you're a handball player, you can go anyplace and play handball and you're sort of accepted."

Says Emmons: "I think most of the camaraderie comes from the shared realization that it's a very, very difficult game. Very few people are willing to push through to the point where you can hit the ball reasonably well with your off-hand."

That off-hand challenge is what separates handball from racketball. A handball credo goes, "If God had wanted man to play racketball, He'd have given him webbed fingers." And President Dennison says handball is better for the body than racketball. "You use both arms," he says. "And you don't have to swing a club at it. It's a more civilized game." But while handball players can be disdainful of racketball, they value one benefit the racketball boom of the '70s brought to their game: more courts.

Bob Gannon '69 J.D., president of The Montana Power Co., is one of many busy professionals who have made handball an important part of life. His father played, and Gannon took up the game while he was growing up in Butte.

"We used to sneak into Montana Tech to play handball," he recalls. "Some of us were small enough to sneak between the barred



UM archives

UM won the 1973 Western Intercollegiate Handball Tournament and a month later won the NCAA handball championship. Pictured are, from left, front row: Bob Peoples, Butte; Tim Boland, Great Falls; back row: (volunteer) Coach Jud Heathcote; Bill Peoples, Butte; and Tom Zderick, Butte.

doors, and we played until we got caught."

Whenever Gannon travels, he tries to get a match together. People are surprised to learn how many good players come from Montana, he says.

"Typically we're ultracompetitive," he says. And when a match is over, his opponent is likely to ask, "Where in the hell did you learn to play handball?"

## Bill Peoples: continuing Butte's handball heritage

Bill Peoples personifies the Butte handball legacy. When he was 13 years old he and a friend were shooting baskets at the YMCA when the friend's father invited them to play handball. The boys lost to their overweight, out-of-shape senior in two 21-0 games.

How an older, over-weight man could perform so well on the court fascinated Peoples, he says. So on outdoor courts near his home, he took up the game, playing every day—even at night beneath a street light. He developed handball skills in his off-hand. Using a mirror, Peoples studied how he hit the ball with his right hand and mimicked that motion with his left, or off-hand. It took him about five years to fully develop ambidexterity on the court.

"Bill Peoples is one of those rare athletes almost consumed by handball playing and practicing," says Jud Heathcote, Peoples' coach at UM.

Peoples won the first of his 11 Montana state handball titles in 1970. (He has also been Washington state champion three times.) Until then, the last Montana handball titlist from Butte was Ray Gallant, in 1945. Before Peoples, Jim Ritter of Great Falls dominated Montana handball courts, winning 19 state titles from 1947 to 1969.

Peoples reckons that his first Montana title inspired his brother, Bob, to get serious about the game, and in 1978 they played each other in the finals of the state tournament. Bill won.

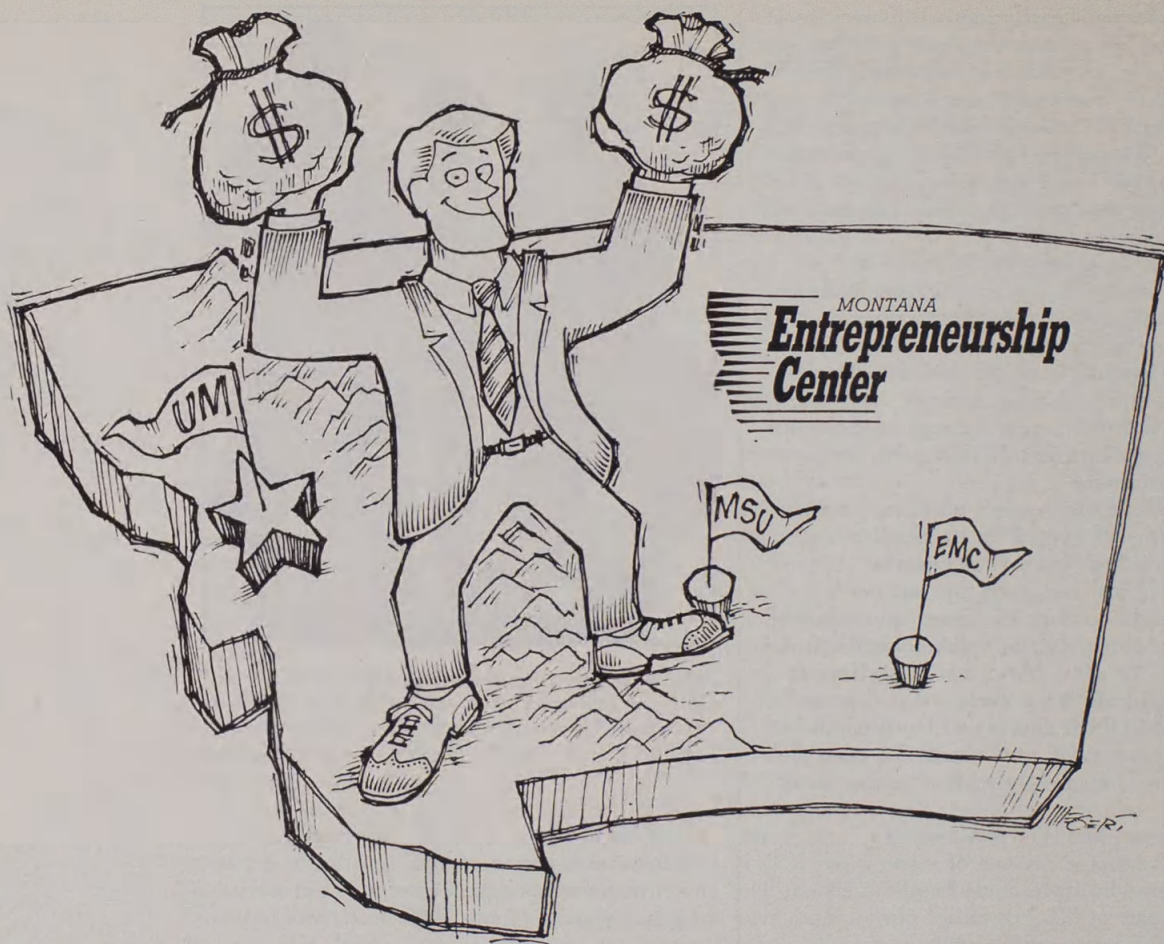
As students at UM, the Peoples

brothers teamed with Tim Boland of Great Falls and Tom Zderick of Butte in winning the 1973 NCAA team championship.

Bill Peoples won the NCAA singles championship in 1973 and 1975 and was runner-up in 1974. He and Bob Brady of Butte, who won the U.S. Handball Association championship in 1953, are the only Montanans to have won national handball titles. (Steve Stanisich, another Butte standout, placed second four times, from 1977 to 1980, for the NCAA handball finals.)

In addition to playing handball professionally from 1976 to 1978, Bill Peoples has also won a national YMCA title. Now, turning 40, he has his sights set on what would be another Montana first: the national master's championship in June.





## Boosting business: New center helps entrepreneurs

By Jane Easter Bahls

**E**ntrepreneurs may not know it yet, but Montana is full of people and programs geared to helping them get started.

Business students at The University of Montana will help a fledgling enterprise develop a business plan. The University Technical Assistance Program at Montana State University offers engineering expertise in developing products for market. The small business incubator in Butte can provide office space and secretarial help for a reasonable cost. Development groups like the Missoula

Economic Development Corporation stand ready to search for venture capital.

Still, entrepreneurs looking for help have had difficulty finding the resources they need.

No longer. The Montana Entrepreneurship Center, which opened this fall, now serves as a one-stop information broker for people interested in starting or developing businesses in Montana. Its goal is to use the strengths of the Montana University System to build the infrastructure necessary to encourage and support entrepreneurship and small business development.

The center provides information on special resources and equipment

available to entrepreneurs, including faculty expertise and student outreach programs. "We link clients with information they really need to have," says Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer, the center's executive director.

Funded by the Montana Science and Technology Alliance, the center is a cooperative effort of The University of Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Montana College, with offices on each campus. "We are so geographically dispersed in this state that one office can't serve everyone efficiently," Lutz-Ritzheimer says. UM houses the central office, the director, a data-base manager and a full-time secretary. Half-time directors work at the other two campuses.



*"We have incredible expertise and resources in this state. For biotech companies, having research facilities available might make the difference between coming to Montana or going elsewhere."*

*—Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer*

Under the initial grant in 1988, research teams from the three schools surveyed entrepreneurs and business groups to confirm the need for coordinated business services, both for Montanans starting businesses and for companies coming into the state. They learned how much help is available in the state and what a difference good facilities and programs can make for a company hoping to do business in Montana.

For the past year, the staff has been developing an exhaustive data base that describes hundreds of programs in the university system and in the public and private sectors, plus faculty members with particular expertise and special facilities available to business. For each facility or service listed, the data base includes a brief description, who's eligible, any fees and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

By surveying faculty members, the center has identified areas of expertise that might be useful to new businesses.

The center's UM office occupies former classrooms on the second floor of McGill Hall. With oak woodwork and blue-gray carpet, the center includes a reception area, conference room, office for the director and a large computer/data base/resource room. Special wiring permits staff members to operate the computer equipment in every room for special demonstrations.

When a potential client calls the office, Lutz-Ritzheimer schedules an interview to determine the company's needs: What is the product or service? Does it need further development before it's marketed? Does the client have a business plan or need help putting one together? Does the company need to use university laboratories for research? Does the client have enough money to pay for

services? Is there a need for funding?

With the needs identified, the director offers written materials that might help or refers to the computerized data base to match the client with other resources in the state. Key words allow the computer operator to identify resources of a particular type. The client may also specify a particular county or university. In time, the center will also provide access to 300 other data bases from all over the world.

Although the data base is housed and continuously updated at UM, directors at the other two centers have access to the data base, retrieve information and print it for their clients.

In addition to the data-base services, the center can use a Unix conferencing system to put entrepreneurs in touch electronically with thousands of other business people and computer experts, to help them solve problems or discuss ideas. This will permit Montana businesses to benefit from the experience and expertise of other companies worldwide.

Another conferencing possibility would enable people with home-based businesses—of which there are many in Montana—to communicate with each other through a special electronic network, Lutz-Ritzheimer says. Entrepreneurs could ask each other about taxes, computer programs and other common business problems.

Most similar data bases use expensive mainframe computers. The Entrepreneurship Center's setup allows clients to use the conferencing system from their place of business, no matter what kind of computer they have.

Although the center will be available to all entrepreneurs providing access to the data base for a modest fee, directors will pay particular attention to ventures with the potential to create jobs and affect the state's economy. "We'll probably only identify two or three clients of that kind in each office

per year," Lutz-Ritzheimer says.

Directors will nurture these companies on their way, helping them find financing, develop management skills and market their products. "We'll do whatever it takes to get these ventures operational," she says.

A member of the business school faculty since 1985, Lutz-Ritzheimer brings personal entrepreneurial experience to her position as the center's director. In 1983, she established Lutz-Ritzheimer Consulting to provide feasibility analysis services to businesses, professional organizations and public agencies throughout the Northwest. The following year she founded Northwest Survey Research to provide research services to businesses and non-profit organizations nationwide. She served as president and chief executive officer of both companies before accepting the directorship of the center.



Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer directs the Montana Entrepreneurship Center, with its central office at UM.



# Indian Law Clinic serves tribal courts

By Jane Easter Bahls

**O**f the many endeavors of the University's School of Law, one of the most truly Montanan is the Indian Law Clinic, dedicated to providing law students with experience in working with tribal governments and justice systems.

About 41,000 Indians live in Montana, many on the state's seven reservations, which together cover a

sixth of the state's land mass. Although Congress has the authority to regulate tribal status, each tribe or tribal confederation is an independent entity with inherent powers of self-government.

"Indian law places an additional dimension in conventional concepts of American federalism," says law Professor Margery Brown, clinic director. Federalism, a basic concept in American government, divides sovereign power between state and federal governments, she explains. But because Indian tribal governments exercise sovereign power as well, jurisdictions often overlap. "People generally don't recognize the complexity of the federal-tribal relationship and Indian law."

Law Assistant Professor Brenda Desmond, the part-time supervising attorney for the clinic since 1985, explains that traditional tribal law was rooted in longstanding custom, interpreted through the wisdom of the elders.

Because of its official goal during the 1880s of breaking up Indian tribes and assimilating them into the larger society, the U.S. government undermined traditional tribal law. A principal means was to impose federally created "tribal courts" on traditional dispute-resolution systems.

In the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, Congress reversed that agenda by recognizing and reaffirming tribal authority to adopt constitutions, elect tribal councils and enact codes of law. Subsequently, Desmond says, the Bureau of Indian Affairs' implementation of the act caused tribes to adopt variants of a model constitution and a brief code of civil and criminal law produced in Washington, D.C.

"As tribal governments have grown in complexity, these 1930s codes have been seen as inadequate," Brown says. Within the past two decades, tribal governments all over the country have been revising their legal codes to create legal systems that reflect Indian

traditions while enabling tribal governments to conduct their operations in modern times. For technical assistance in revising the codes, judges and officials of several tribes in Montana have called on the Indian Law Clinic at UM.

**F**ounded in 1980 at the request of Indian and non-Indian students who planned to work in the field, the clinic gives students an opportunity to work on problems facing tribal governments and tribal justice systems. Although at the outset a few students represented clients in tribal courts, the clinic now primarily provides research and technical assistance to tribal justice systems and to tribes in constitutional and codes development.

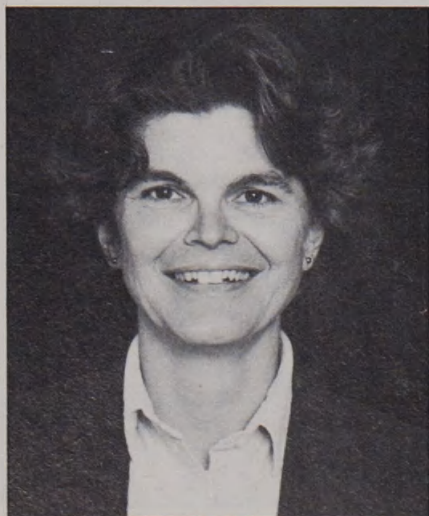
"Students can learn trial practice somewhere else, but they can't learn how the reservations operate and the needs of the tribal justice system" in other programs, Desmond says. Under the supervision of Brown and Desmond, students meet with tribal committees, research various tribal codes, participate in public hearings, summarize code sections and work with tribes to draft new laws.

"We've been cautious in the School of Law not to be producing codes of law for these tribes," Brown says. "We've done everything on their invitation." Tribal leaders develop their own policies and decide what they'd like their laws to accomplish. Then they consult with the Indian Law Clinic on ways to do it.

For instance, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that tribal courts do not have the authority to bring criminal charges against non-Indians for offenses such as speeding on highways that pass through reservations. So when the police in nearby towns were not controlling speeders, several tribes imposed civil penalties for traffic offenses. "They had a practical problem and wanted to



Margery Brown



Brenda Desmond





In November 1935, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Harold Le Clair Ickes, seated, and members of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation, in Montana, signed the first tribal constitution under the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act.

Photo courtesy of Salish and Kootenai College

know if there was a legal solution," she says.

The clinic's first efforts in tribal code revision, funded by a series of grants from the BIA and tribes, have focused on criminal procedure, civil procedure, family law and probate. The clinic has also worked on natural resource and regulatory code provisions reflecting the interests of various tribes.

Although the law school has proposed many revisions to Montana's code, tribal code work involves special challenges because for so many years the codes were unwritten.

"It's difficult to integrate written codes that may inherently reflect Anglo-American values with traditional Indian values," Desmond says. Drafting a new code might include hearing testimony from tribal elders on established tradition in a particular area, such as the importance of a convicted criminal repaying the injured party.

**I**n addition to tribal code revision, the Indian Law Clinic helps tribal judges and personnel in professional development.

"Typically, tribal judges are not lawyers, yet work in an ever-changing, highly complex field and often don't have very large libraries," Desmond says.

In 1986 a group of tribal judges formed the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Court Judges Association, which meets a minimum of three times a year. At least one session is held at UM's law school. BIA grants cover expenses. UM law faculty and students often speak at these meetings, as do staff people from the tribal courts. Law students have also presented mock trials. Judges request particular topics such as extradition or legal research. After each presentation, the judges comment from their own experience.

"Although we prepare intensively for our presentations to the judges, we recognize that a great deal of the education they receive is from each other," Desmond says. "They believe that interaction with their peers and additional knowledge will help them make better decisions."

Tribal courts are under a lot of political pressure both on and off the reservation, she says. Because judges are sometimes appointed by the tribal council, they may face council opposition if their decisions are unpopular.

"To the degree they see themselves as a part of a larger group of tribal judges, they believe they will be better able to resist that pressure," Desmond says.

Many tribal judges advocate an intertribal appellate court that they say would support their autonomy. In September 1988 the judges' association

received a BIA grant to study the feasibility of an appellate court, essentially an Indian supreme court for Montana and Wyoming. The judges contracted with the Indian Law Clinic to conduct the study. While clinic students researched Indian appellate court systems in other areas of the country, Brown and Desmond met with tribal councils to explore the issues involved.

"We learned that tribal governments take their tribal courts very seriously as an essential part of tribal sovereignty," Desmond says. "They're more supportive of tribal court autonomy than the public believes."

Still, she says, the venture will be extremely complex because of the distance between reservations and the differing needs of each tribe. Under a new BIA grant, the clinic will work with the judges' association to refine plans for the court.

"In its 10 years of existence, the Indian Law Clinic has provided a service to Indian tribes in Montana," Desmond says. "However, in the long run we believe that our students and the law school receive the greater benefit."



There's no place like HOME



LIZ HAHN



# Homecoming 1990



HOWARD SKAGGS

Homecoming Queen Stephani Gray of Dillon and King Dan Bartsch of Spokane savor a royal moment.



LIZ HAHN

Alumni Band member Betty Jean Kennedy makes her own kind of music at the Homecoming football game.



HOWARD SKAGGS

Carol Sharkey, a promotion specialist for Intercollegiate Athletics, leads UM alumni in a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.



HOWARD SKAGGS

Laura Bergh Barrett, UM's 1946 Homecoming queen, returned for the 1950 class reunion.



HOWARD SKAGGS

Bob Lamley '52 and Gordon Jones '53 share memories from a 1950 football team scrapbook at their Homecoming reunion. David "Moose" Miller '55 compiled and distributed the scrapbooks to team members.

Facing page: Despite losing 36-35 to Eastern Washington, the Montana Grizzlies gave the record crowd of 15,147 plenty to cheer about at the Sept. 29 Homecoming game.



HOWARD SKAGGS

The Shopping Cart Brigade was one of the many crowd-pleasers in the Homecoming parade.



# To stand alone

## Japanese author studies

### Jeannette Rankin's dissent

*"There can be no compromise with war; it cannot be reformed or controlled; cannot be disciplined into decency or codified into common sense, for war is the slaughter of human beings, temporarily regarded as enemies, on as large a scale as possible."*

—Jeannette Rankin, 1919

By Kristin Rodine

**J**eannette Rankin's opposition to entering World War II brought her contempt, controversy and lasting fame as the only member of Congress to oppose declaring war against Japan.

The Montanan's singular stance was unusual even in a nation known for mavericks and independent thinkers. But in Japan, such an action would be unthinkable, according to Toyo University Professor Yunosuke Ohkura. Fascinated by Rankin's decision to vote against war in the emotional aftermath of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Ohkura brought her story to the Japanese public through his 1989 book *A Single Dissenting Vote: The Life of Jeannette Rankin*.

Though consistent with her lifelong opposition to war, Rankin's vote drew venomous attacks and destroyed her chances for re-election. She knew the consequences she faced, Ohkura said, but chose to honor her convictions and take a solitary stand. From a Japanese viewpoint, he said, such an action is astounding.

"We are a nation of unity," he said. "We don't allow such (overt) dissenting opinion. I've never heard of a single dissenting vote in Japanese life. But in the United States, even after this powerful attack, there was a person against the war. I was amazed."

Until his book came out, Ohkura said, virtually no one in Japan was aware that a U.S. legislator had voted against entering World War II. Response to the book, and to

Rankin, was enthusiastic, he said. Japanese readers were surprised to learn of such "brazen" independence, he said, especially from a woman.

Ohkura discovered Rankin's extraordinary life the day after her death, May 18, 1973. At the

time, he was stationed in Washington, D.C., as a journalist for the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

"I don't know why—maybe I had nothing to do—but I was reading the newspaper from the top to the tail, and I found a long obituary of Jeannette Rankin, with photo," he said.

He didn't recognize the name, but the photo—"the face of a very strong-willed woman"—drew him in. He began reading, and when he discovered the woman behind that face had cast the only vote against entering World War II, he was hooked: "I was so surprised. I wanted to know more. I didn't know such a person existed."

Rankin's public commitment to the peace movement spanned more than five decades, from her 1917 vote against entering World War I to her outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War as the octogenarian leader of the Jeannette Rankin Brigade. A Missoula native, she was a member of The University of Montana's first graduating class (1902) and in 1916 became the first American woman ever elected to national



Yunosuke Ohkura





WIDE WORLD PHOTO/UM Archives

Throughout her life Jeannette Rankin crusaded against war. Pictured here, she holds out a "Peace" banner on the lead car of a motorcade from Washington to Chicago in 1932 to urge the Republican and Democratic national conventions to adopt a peace platform. Her sole vote against America's entry into world war fascinated Toyo University Professor Yunosuke Ohkura. About her solitary stand, he's written—in Japanese and soon to be translated into English—*A Single Dissenting Vote: The Life of Jeannette Rankin*.

office. She served only two terms in Congress (1917-19 and 1941-43), but both coincided with U.S. entry into world war.

Intrigued by the woman described in the obituary, Ohkura planned to find out more about her. But he was busy and soon forgot about the strong-willed Montanan.

Fourteen years later, in 1987, he was president of the Tokyo Broadcast System's news division when another solitary 'nay' vote in the U.S. Congress—this one involving action against a Japanese firm that violated an international agreement by shipping strategic equipment to the Soviet Union—rekindled his interest in dissenting votes, and in Rankin.

When he retired from TBS the following year, Ohkura threw himself into the project, poring over archives in Washington, D.C., and at UM. He studied transcripts of Rankin's speeches in Congress and other public statements, including interviews, and watched a video of her in a public appearance when she was nearly 90. He visited her birthplace—Grant Creek Ranch, six miles from Missoula—and talked with her niece, Virginia Ronhovde, who lives in Missoula.

His research assembled a picture of a strict, straightforward, somewhat humorless woman who was deeply committed to peace and who pursued her convictions whatever the cost. She was advised, he said, to skip the vote on declaring war against Japan—to simply be absent and avoid the inevitable controversy and loss of her House seat—in order to continue serving her constituency. Her response, he said, was "No, I don't want to be a worm. I'm a human."

Ohkura's book—described by UM Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren as "the best book about Jeannette Rankin"—is available only in Japanese, but Ohkura hopes the book will be translated into English soon.

After 31 years as a journalist working in Japan, England, the Soviet Union and America, Ohkura now teaches English at Toyo University, UM's sister institution in Japan. He visited UM last summer for the Toyo English Language and Culture Institute and hopes to return for further research on Rankin. His fascination with the maverick Montanan continues.

*"We are a nation of unity. ... I've never heard of a single dissenting vote in Japanese life. But in the United States, even after this powerful attack, there was a person against the war. I was amazed."*

—Yunosuke Ohkura



## Staying in step with student-speak

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

**Y**ou've probably noticed that students, including those at UM, have a vernacular all their own. Folks living outside the young people's realm learn the hard way that words don't always mean what they mean—if you know what I mean. It's a world where "bad" means good, a "winner" is a loser and "right," said in a not particularly pleasant tone of voice and accompanied by a look of pure scorn, means that you are very, very wrong.

A pretty woman has, over time, been called a "looker," a "stunner," a "babe," a "knock-out," a "fox" and a "Betty." Someone who is a bit odd has been known as a "nerd," a "geek," a "Gomer," a "square," a "skag" and a "wierdo." A cigarette has been a "cig," a "butt," a "ciggie-butt," a "fag," a "coffin-tack" and a "weed."

There is no more certain way of dating yourself than to use an old buzzword. You just wouldn't, for example, walk up to someone on the Oval today and hail him or her with "23 skiddoo." (People of the '20s really did say "23 skiddoo," although no one I spoke with could come up with a definitive interpretation of the term.) You wouldn't want to say "oh, you kid" or "hi-de-ho," either.

A "hood" isn't a hood anymore. Nor is he a "tough," a "dirthead" or a "biker." The correct word for him is "metalhead." At least today it is.

College slang has always been colorful and right to the point. Like "hubba-hubba." Now there was a succinct expression. And anybody who was anybody on campus knew it was a phrase used to address an attractive woman. (Or a "babe," a "looker," a "Betty"—excuse me, I digress.) "Boop-boop-a-doop" was good for

conversational gaps, if nothing else; "hold the phone" meant you had something important to say; and "rowdy-dow" meant—well—rowdy-dow.

In the late '50s, the most fun and memorable language revolved around the Beatniks. They were "cool cats" who wore mostly black and white—sloppy white shirts, black berets, white lipstick, black tights—and sunglasses, even at night. These Beatniks supposedly hung around coffee houses reciting poetry and playing their bongo drums. They ended half their sentences with "daddy-o" and the remaining half with "dig it!" They didn't associate with any "kooks" or "squares." They were really "hep" to the "jive." Dig it?

Lingo in the '60s was schizophrenic; it could probably be divided into pre-hippie and post-hippie eras. Pre-hippie words tended to be relatively colorless. People were "sharp," "neat," "swell." And "boss." That particular word came from California. In fact, most slang originates in California. Rumor has it that there's a guy out there—he lives in Yorba Linda—who works eight hours a day inventing lingo.

Somewhere around 1966, the language of anti-war protesters, hippies, yippies and certain rock musicians became popular. Phrases like "What's happening?" or, for the bilingual, "Que pasa?" were very "in." Even more "in" was "far out."

Students had "bad trips" and needed a lot of "space" to "do their own thing." They wrote home to their parents for more "bread." "Peace" was used almost as often as "the." Everyone was a "brother" or a "bro." Life was "groovy."

It's somewhat difficult to define a specific trend in the '70s; those years might well be the Black Hole of slang. Mostly, students used hippie-speak for half the decade and then latched onto

"gross," which seemed to cover just about everything. The '70s kids, when not being "gross," "cooled their jets," kept on "truckin'" and were always "hangin' in there."

The '80s, now known for excess, greed and designer underwear, produced the same peculiar aura of overkill in language. Just as students weren't satisfied with plain old Wrangler jeans—they held out for the Calvin Kleins and Diane Von Furstenburgs—young people weren't settling for nickel-and-dime words. No more of this "neat" or "swell" stuff. No siree, Bob. They used \$25 words to communicate. "Bizarre." "Awesome." "Radical." "Humongous."

"Outrageous." And, of course, "totally tubular," whatever that meant. Because of their overuse, these words have been devalued. They're now worth about 5 or 10 cents apiece.

UM students of the '90s seem to be getting back to monosyllabic words. "Sweet" and "nice" are in. (But "nice" doesn't mean nice and "sweet" doesn't mean sweet.) "Chill out," or just "chill," is big. The students don't write home for more "bread" anymore. No, what they write home for is more "coin."

If a young person tells you you're "flappin'," you'd better quit jabbering, and if he tells you that you're "lame," you'd best stop acting foolish. If someone tells you you're "stylin'," relax. That's a compliment.

"Whatever," that pervasive one-word answer for just about anything, is, unfortunately, still popular. "Whatever" can immediately end a conversation and is usually used in dialogues with parents.

A rare breed of word transcends the decades. "Cool," for example, has always been an operative adjective. "Man" has been used for years. Other words make comebacks. "Nerd,"



ubiquitous two decades ago, was shunned after overuse but has recently resurfaced.

The media have increasingly influenced language. "The Three Stooges" films reduced thousands of otherwise intelligent and communicative degree candidates to saying "nyuk nyuk," "don't get poysonal," and "soytainly." As a result of the popularity of "Laugh-In" in the late '60s, kids studying French, anthropology and linguistics went around for months saying, "Want a Walnetto?" Don Adams' comic routines resulted in hundreds of students beginning sentences with, "Would you believe...?" And Archie Bunker's influence had everyone telling everyone else to "stifle." In the '80s, even shy and retiring students were claiming to be "wild and crazy guys" after Steve Martin's routines on "Saturday Night Live" became popular. Now, as luck would have it, Bart Simpson is very "hot," and "yo, Dude" has hit campus like wildfire. Hmm. *Macbeth* it ain't, but, then again, neither was "hubba-hubba."

Well, so long. Say goodnight, Dick. After 'while, crocodile. *Ciao*. Go in peace, Brother. Catch you later, eh? Goodnight, John-Boy.

## SHOW OFF YOUR COLORS!

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Friends and alumni of The University of Montana may buy the official UM License Plate featuring the school's colors, image of Main Hall and logo.

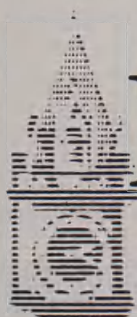
Approved by the Montana Legislature, these plates are available now for \$22.50 a year; \$22 of that will be deposited in UM's scholarship fund. (See below for more information.)

### In State

Current holders of Montana plates may buy UM plates when renewing their license plates through each county's Motor Vehicle Department.

### Out of state

If you haven't already done so, write:  
"License Plates"  
c/o University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812



# HERITAGE SOCIETY

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To become a founding member of the Heritage Society, send documentation of your planned gift to Sharen Peters, director of planned giving, UM Foundation, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807



# Satellite seats link fans

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

**M**ax's Sports Bar in Phoenix is a perfect place to watch a football game, especially the 90th annual Griz-Cat clash. The walls are lined with glass cases of sports memorabilia. There are football helmets from famous and not-so-famous high schools and colleges—like Kutsville State, Decorah High School, Tiffin University, Sunnyslope High School and Portland State University. There is a baseball from the ASU Sun Devils. Prominently displayed is the football used when the Washington Redskins won the 1988 Superbowl. There are photos of sports heroes by the dozen. The place is just chock full of stuff.

At 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27, the day of the UM-MSU game, Gary Romero '85, a financial analyst from Avondale, Ariz., arrives at Max's and starts to work getting the place ready for Griz fans: He tapes pennants to all the tables; ties copper, silver and gold balloons to railings and chairs; distributes name tags. He looks over the introductory speech he plans to make.

A half hour later people of all ages—130 of them—begin filing into the bar. They are wearing assorted sweat shirts, T-shirts, hats, neckties and badges, all adorned with Grizzly bears and University of Montana insignia. They arrive in separate groups, but they share a common purpose: They're here to watch the Grizzlies hammer the Bobcats.

By 1 p.m. the game is well under way, and the Griz are winning. Commentary, criticism and words of encouragement are hollered from all corners of the room. "Aw, come on!" yells a baseball-capped fellow. "Let's go, Grady!" shouts a tall, thin man from the back of the room. An attractive, dark-haired woman from Missoula sits forward in her seat, hands clenched, face set, eyes unwavering from the screen. "What a bum!" she yells at a referee who

makes, in her opinion, a bad call. When asked why she's so tense when the Grizzlies are ahead, she shoots back a look of incredulity. "They're not ahead by enough," she replies. This woman wants a sure thing. Right now.

Half time. After giving fans time to relax and watch a UM video, in which President George Dennison greets game-watchers all over the country, Romero walks onto a stage in front of the big screen and draws names for prizes. "Sweat shirt, here we go!" yells a young man. "All right!" says Brenda Smith when she wins the UM hat. Roger Rummel, a loyal Griz supporter and former Montanan now living in Phoenix, stands up when he wins the UM wine. "I have two favorite teams," he says. "The Grizzlies and whoever play the Bobcats!" Cheers come from all tables in the room except the one that seats several gloomy MSU alums. Romero glances their way sympathetically and thanks them for "having the guts to show up here." He hurls UM address books and sewing kits into the crowd; half time is over.

Third quarter and the score is 21 to 18. Grizzlies still lead. The fans are getting noisier. They yell and brandish clenched fists at the screen.

Attention flags momentarily with the arrival of Timm "Rosie" Rosenbach, the quarterback for the Phoenix Cardinals. Rosie, whose father, Lynn Rosenbach, coached with UM's Larry Donovan from 1980-82, stands against a back wall autographing pennants, posters and papers while trying to get a peek at the game.

The game is almost over. "Pooooor Bobcats," resounds throughout the darkened room. Darlene Furan Minemyer, sensing the inevitable, switches camps. Although she's an alum of MSU, Darlene is quick to point out that she did, indeed, earn her master's degree at UM. And the dark-haired woman from Missoula starts to relax. Victory is imminent.

The final gun goes off and fans leap to their feet, shouting, grinning, and singing another chorus of their favorite ditty, "Pooooor Bobcats." Final score:



Steve Volk '82 sports a handmade Grizzly sweater at the big-screen TV gathering in Santa Fe.

Grizzlies 35, Bobcats 18.

Some fans leave right away; most linger at the tables to talk. Romero, who instigated Phoenix's satellite party in 1989, goes back to work, picking up pennants, untying balloons and collecting addresses so he can contact these folks for the UM-MSU basketball game. "Sometimes I think, 'Why did I do this?'" he says. "But when I see all the people here, and I see how much fun they're having, it makes the work worthwhile."

Thank you Gary Romero, and thanks to the hosts and hostesses in Chicago, San Diego, Anchorage, St. Louis, Santa Fe, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and the rest of the 17 cities across the United States that held big-screen TV parties. Griz fans all over the country were united for a few wonderful hours and were rewarded with a sweet victory.

"Well, of course," answers Ralph Hayes '48 when asked if he'll come to next year's party. "If I'm still around I will."

*Editor's note: If you're interested in having a big-screen TV party in your area for any televised UM events, call (406) 243-5211 for information.*





## CLASS NOTES

Classnotes are compiled and edited by Paddy O'Connell MacDonald. If you would like to submit information, please write to her c/o Alumni Association, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1313.

### '10s

**Former U.S. District Judge William Jameson '19, J.D. '22,** the only Montanan to serve as president of the American Bar Association, died in October in Billings at the age of 92.

### '20s

A newly completed trail in the Mills Canyon Wildlife Area near Burlingame, Calif., was dedicated in the name of the late **Ed Taylor '24.**

Ed, who died in 1983, worked more than 500 hours clearing brush from the trail to reveal vistas of the bay and beyond.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth McKenzie**

**Goldhahn '29,** who earned her master's degree in English from UM in June. She and her husband, Harold, live in Bigfork.

### '30s

**Albert Erickson '31** has published a book, *Montana's Brand of Western Humor*. He and his wife, **Dorothy Gerer Erickson '31,** live in Helena.

**Cliff Haugland '36** lives in Billings. "I'm a retired auditor who still dabbles a bit in music," he writes. Recently, his picture appeared in the *Billings Gazette*. The photograph was taken as he played his alto sax at a performance of the Al Badoo Shrine Band.

**Margaret "Peggy" Davis Sarsfield '37** was the first woman to be inducted into the Montana Tech Athletic Hall of Fame. Peggy joined the Tech faculty in 1954, where she headed the physical education department for more than a decade and served as the dean of women until her retirement in 1981. She and her husband, **George Sarsfield '50,** live in Butte. Congratulations, Peggy!



W. W. Scott '36, M.A. '49, and his wife, Iris Jean Kolberg Scott

W. W. Scott '36, M.A. '49, recently was married to Iris Jean Kolberg. The marriage, which took place in Plains, where the couple live, united a Grizzly and a Bobcat. Congratulations!



Jean Kountz Stearns '38

**Jean Kountz Stearns '38,** the 1990 Montana Mother of the Year and 1989 recipient of UM's Montana Award, died in August of leukemia.

### '40s

**William A. Cobban '40** received the Raymond C. Moore medal at the annual meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists in June. William and his wife, Ruth, live in Lakewood, Colo.

**Eugene Landt '40** writes, "I retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 1973 and then worked five years for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources." Eugene and his wife, Mary, live in Wisconsin Dells.

**Arnold Olsen, J.D. '40,** who served 10 years in Congress and eight years as Montana's attorney general, died in October in Helena at age 73.



HOWARD SKAGGS

Music faculty members, from left, Ralph Wagnitz, Roger McDonald, William Manning, Edwin Rosenkranz and Margaret Lund Schubert, are part of the music department's outreach efforts. As the Montana Woodwind Quintet, they perform in Montana communities throughout the year.





HOWARD SKAGGS

Author James Welch '65 sits for a television interview on campus for a report on the high concentration of writers in the Missoula area. The Travel Channel's camera crew also interviewed English Professor Bill Kittredge and Annick Smith, editors of *The Last Best Place: A Montana Anthology*. The interviews, as well as three other reports on Montana, will air sometime this spring.

John Robert Rice '40 is retired and lives with his wife, Helen, in Spokane.

Albert L. Picchioni '43, professor emeritus of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Arizona College of Phar-

macy, was installed as the 1990 honorary president of the Arizona Pharmacy Association at the organization's annual convention in Scottsdale. Albert and his wife, Theresa, live in Tucson.

## Travel With The University of Montana Alumni Tours 1991



### "THE THEATER IN LONDON" — May 16-26.

This eleven day tour includes sightseeing tours of London, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, and Windsor Castle, tickets to three theatre productions, visits to the London Theatre Museum, the Old Vic, the Royal Haymarket, the Drury Lane Theatre, the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, the National Theatre, and the Tate Gallery. Attend special lectures on the history of the British theater and acting. Stay at the four-star London Forum Hotel, just south of Hyde Park. As the houselights dim, come along and enjoy the magic!

### "ALASKAN ODYSSEY" — June 22-29.

Aboard the 138 passenger *Yorktown Clipper*, travel Alaska's fabled Inside Passage—a rival to Norwegian fjords. Whale, grizzly bear, and bird watching, river rafting, train rides, and nature hikes highlight this scenic cruise into wilderness areas no large ships can navigate. Departing from Juneau, visit Sawyer Glacier, Baranof, Sitka, Haines, and Skagway. An optional five day pre-cruise land extension to Anchorage, Denali Park, and Fairbanks also available. "Welcome Aboard" for this breath-taking tour of America's last frontier!

### "CRUISE THE PASSAGE OF PETER THE GREAT" — July 2-15.

For the first time ever, follow the historic pathways of Czar Peter the Great as you cruise from Moscow to Leningrad on waterways previously accessible only to Russians. Explore Russia's bountiful treasures and traditions amidst today's spirit of glasnost and her famous midnight "White Nights." Your cruise ship, the *M.V. Kerzanovsky*, built in 1990 in Germany, features all the amenities needed to make your stay in the Soviet Union relaxing and comfortable. Two nights in Moscow, six days aboard ship, two nights in Leningrad, and two nights in Berlin comprise your tour — the journey of a lifetime!

For more information contact The UM Alumni Association  
(406) 243-5211

Edward E. Minty '48 and his wife, Patty, own a home in Sun Lakes, Ariz., but they are currently living full time in their Airstream trailer. Ed is president of the Wally Bynum Caravan Club International, the largest recreational vehicle club in the world.

Gene Gisley '49 has retired after working 35 years with John P. Scripps/Scripps Howard Publications. For more than 20 years he was editor of the *Bremerton Sun* in Bremerton, Wash., where he lives.

"In August 1989, I retired from college teaching after 29 years as a botanist and science teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater," writes Charles R. King '49. "Retirement is sweet! Travel, reading, writing and fixing up a house are part of it." Charles and his wife, Clarice, live in Kenosha.

## '50s

Palmer Kronen '50 lives in Missoula, where he is a part-time pharmacist. He sold Palmer's Drug in 1983 but still works there 20 hours a week.

"I have retired after 40 years in secondary school classrooms," writes George H. Veito Jr., M.A. '50. "Now I counsel crisis pregnancies and teen-age moms for local county human services. If anyone from UM settles in Camas Hot Springs, tell 'em that they live in beautiful country!"





HOWARD SKAGGS

Music Professor Don Carey directs the UM Chorale at the Singing on the Steps at 1990 Homecoming.

## Gentle reader,

We hope you enjoy reading the *Montanan*. We're trying hard to keep you in touch with your university. But we'd like to remind you to send in your "voluntary subscription" if you haven't done so this year. And keep those cards and letters coming. It's always good to hear from you.

Your *Montanan*  
Office of News and Publications  
The University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812

Please accept the enclosed check as our contribution to keeping the *Montanan* magazine coming. Of all the things a university does to attract attention, the alumni magazine should be one of its priorities. Unfortunately, that is not always the case.

We enjoy hearing about our alma mater, and as our class years fade into the distance it becomes even more important to keep up with the people and programs at The University of Montana.

Del and I graduated in 1964 with majors in drama. Del is currently a full professor of theater and head of the scenography program at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. I work for Mid-America Cable TV Association and in my spare time am a fiber artist and mother of three girls: Romanda, 21; Julia, 16; and Emily, 12. I hope our small contribution will help.

Ione (Hutchings) Unruh '64  
916 W. 20th Terrace  
Lawrence, KA 66046

I saved \$27 using the Delta Airlines info in the *Montanan*. So, I pass it on! Thanks so much for your publication. "Go, Griz."

Brian Knaff '67  
Good Music Agency Inc.  
P.O. Box 81887  
Las Vegas, NV 89180-1887

Perhaps others will be moved to make contributions and, added together, will really help. The fall 1990 issue is, in my estimation, an especially good one.

Ida M. Cahail Frugoli  
111 Whitman, No. 1A  
Leavenworth, KA 98826-1277

Enclosed is our check for a voluntary subscription to the *Montanan*, which always provides delightful reading from beginning to end. It is disappointing to learn that funding is not available for the December issue. Hopefully, many others will be interested enough to do as we have — unfortunately, it had to reach this point before we were nudged into action. We look forward to the April issue with all the news of UM and its alumni.

Bev and Evon Anderson  
P.O. Box 1227  
Fort Benton, MT 59442

We will certainly miss the December issue of the *Montanan*. It is one of our favorite publications. It is truly shameful how our educational institutions are being ignored. Your beautiful magazine strengthens our heartstrings to Montana. We hope to return on a permanent basis. Keep up the good work. Thank you.

Cathy and David Reitmeyer  
8401 N. 31st Lane  
Phoenix, AZ 85051



UM archives

Students leaving Main Hall in 1968.

**Jerry Winsor**  
Owner

**Roz Winsor**  
Reservations/Sales



P.O. Box 37,  
Sula, Montana 59871  
(406) 821-3574



**William Barry**, '51, M.A. '55, Ed.D. '77, along with two colleagues, is finishing the development of a disinfectant that could reduce stomach and liver cancer among Chinese adults and children. One immediate use for the substance, which should be delivered to the People's Republic of China within a few months, would be disinfecting domestic stockpiles of raw sugar cane. William lives in Spokane.

## Former alumni director dies

**George W. Oechsli** '52, former director of The University of Montana Alumni Association, died of heart failure Aug. 12 at his home in Missoula. He was 62.



George W. Oechsli '52

The son of George and Marcia Oechsli, he was born May 31, 1928, in Butte. He graduated from Butte High School in 1947 and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University in 1952. He served as executive director of the UM Alumni Association from 1971 to 1977. He worked at EZ-102 Radio and at J.C. Penney in Missoula before retiring due to poor health. Survivors include his wife, Rosemary "Kelly" Oechsli and two sons.

**Ruth Carrington** '51, M.A. '67, is an assistant professor of English at Eastern Montana College in Billings. She received a Fulbright grant to lecture at San'a University in Yemen, a small nation on the eastern coast of the Red Sea.

**William Floerchinger** '52 lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where he directs the oil and gas audit division for the Department of Revenue. He and his wife, Margaret, have four sons.

**Burton Bosch** '53, J.D. '55, an attorney in Havre, was appointed to the Montana Board of Pardons.

**Marjorie Loveberg Carroll** '55 lives in Houston, but she travels around the country to perform in plays. She recently played the title role in "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" at Theatre Virginia in Richmond, Va.

**James Madison** '55, M.B.A. '60, is state director of PEBSCO of Montana. PEBSCO is the third-party administrator for deferred compensation plans offered through the National Association of Counties and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. James lives in Helena.

**Robert J. Brooks** '58, J.D. '62, received the Inspector General's Integrity Award in recognition of his outstanding efforts on behalf of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services during 1989. Robert lives in Butte.

**Joan Griffith Hinds** '58 is deputy director of the Family Liaison Office in Washington, D.C. Since May 1989, she has helped coordinate 20 evacuation operations involving

about 1,500 foreign service employees and their families.

**Donald G. Stevenson** '58 has retired from the U.S. Forest Service after 35 years of service. He and his wife live in Missoula. They have five children.

**Bill Redmond** '59 was inducted into the Montana Officials Association Hall of Fame at a banquet in July. Bill, who lives in Kalispell, spent 30 years keeping order on the basketball courts and football fields. Nice job, Bill!

**Connie Corette Kenney** '60 is news director at KBOW radio in Butte. Also, she is executive vice president of the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce.

# '60s

**Roger Livdahl** '60, a wine appraiser in Los Angeles, received the Accredited Senior Appraiser designation May 4, 1990. He is the first and, at this point, only individual to attain this status with the American Society of Appraisers.

**Tim Grattan** '60 is a developer and managing partner of the Grouse Mountain Lodge complex west of Whitefish.

**Joseph E. Nevin** '60 is executive director of the Pima Community College Foundation in Tucson, Ariz.

**Robert H. Brickley** '61, vice president of food and beverage for the LHMC Corp. in St. Louis, received the Certified Food and Beverage Executive designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

## Miss the academic stimulation?

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**Penny Wagner Peabody** '61, M.A. '67, who lives in Mercer Island, Wash., is chairwoman of the Metro Council in Seattle.

**Ralph Lintz** '62, M.B.A. '67, is president of Great Northwest Savings and Loan in Bremerton, Wash. He and his wife, Dorothea, live in Port Orchard, Wash. They have two children, Ellen and Charles.



Ralph Lintz '62, '67

**Bobbin Field Maki** '62 is a counselor at the Montana Deaconess Chemical Dependency Center in Great Falls.

**Joe Munzenrider** '62 is an associate professor of music at Carroll College in Helena.

**R.D. Corette** '63, J.D. '66, an attorney in Butte, has joined The Montana Power Co.'s board of directors. He and his wife, Patty, have five children.

**Mike Reynolds** '63 lives in Cut Bank,

where he is a teacher and track coach for Cut Bank Public Schools.

**Jeani Snortland Van Eeden** '63, her husband, Sam, and their daughter, Mandy, live in Billings. Each year, they spend a few months in South Africa. Their small hut is located on an isolated sand prairie southeast of Cape Town.

**Roy Bilile** '64 is a pharmacist at Eagle Drug in Ronan.

**Wayne Buchanan** '64 is the executive secretary of the Montana Board of Public Education in Helena.

**Dennis Stevens** '64 is a physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

**Tom L. Huffer** '65 has retired from Chugiak High School in Eagle River, Alaska, where he was a counselor and head football coach. During the summer he is a commercial fisherman in Bristol Bay, Alaska, the world's largest red salmon fishery.

**Charles G. Hubbard** '66 has been reassigned with the American Red Cross service to the Armed Forces. He is at the Fort Polk, La., service center.

**Robert McConnell** '66, M.A. '73, is a pro-

fessor of telecommunications and an independent television producer at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

**William C. Spratt** '66 is vice president and cashier of First National Bank in Lewistown. He recently graduated from the School of Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

**Bill Brown** '67 lives in Sacramento, Calif., where he works in data processing for the state of California Department of Social Services. Recently, he was given the "Best One Award" in recognition of his outstanding professionalism and personal commitment.

**Michael M. Nash**, J.D. '67, Ph.D. '71 is the clinical director for residential treatment programs at Yellowstone Treatment Centers in Billings.

**Susan Emrick Burns** '68, M.A. '88, is a music teacher for Florence-Carlton Schools. Susan lives in Missoula.

**Jerry Harris**, M.A. '68, is vice president for academic affairs at Marylhurst College in Marylhurst, Ore. Jerry lives in Beaverton, Ore.

**Robert McNeel** '68, M.Ed. '75, is superintendent of schools in Whitewater. He and his wife, Sharpy, have eight children.



UM's House of Delegates is pictured as follows: **Row 1:** Donald Gatzke '68; Mary Ellen Cawley Turnell '64; Kathy Schwanke '79, '82; Barbara Kundert Moy '68; Pat McCullum Lamont '65; Sandy Chamberlain Mikeson '79, '87; Janet Fowler Dargitz '57; Jodi Fleming Oberweiser '86; Kaaren Jensen '64; Shari Mirehouse Wenz '72 **Row 2:** Mary Gatzke '71, '72, '86; Linda Phillips Knoblock '65; Myra Shultz '64; Rebecca Christensen '74; Mark Josephson '84, '88; Ann Demmons Thurnau '60; David Kearns '68, '74; Gene O'Hara '69; Doug Nicholson '90 **Row 3:** Helen Brumwell Evans '39; William Evans '39, '45; Loreen Leonard '87; Jeanette Saver McKee '69; Dennis Davis '86; Linda Madsen Wold '62; Steve Munson '71; Bruce Ortisi '82 **Row 4:** Mike Duncan '75; Kitty Van Vliet Meyer '64; Mike O'Neill '80; Warren Boeck '79; Douglas Wold '62, '65; Ken Cooper '62; Sherry Davis '66; Tom Dimmer '85 **Row 5:** Janet Perkins Markle '73; Joanne Hassing Ritvo '64, '66; Pat Heath Knierim '70; Jim Beery '67; Larry Kravik '74; Tom Mathews '79; Nancy Grieve Zadicke '77; John Thompson '66 **Row 6:** Tom Alexander '79; Beverly Simpson Braig '63; Robin Brown Tawney '72; Jim O'Day '80; Virginia Lou Foster '38; Candice Lindsay '89; Mark Hensley '83; Reed Gunlikson '82 **Row 7:** Kay Lefevre Stipe '59; Karen Schirm Dahlberg '60; Carol Sue Otthouse Palin '59; Noreen Ortwein Kotzleh '72, '82; Roy Nollkamper '69; Karl Rogge '74 **Row 8:** Gwen McLain Childs '63; Cal Ness '58; Jon DeBourg '68; Kathryn Driscoll '84, '87; Betty Skibsted '53; Tami Bishop Rhodes '80; Ruth Clark '42; Judith Tait Zundel '78 **Row 9:** William Anderson '60; Richard Barr '66; Bruce Jelinek '61; Dan Sullivan '77; Michael Higgs '76; Dan Short '78; Merle Raph '86; Albert Clark '48; Jim Toy '81; Robert Zundel '82.



**Steve Pealer** '68 lives in Conrad, where he has an independent securities office.

**Jim Searles** '68 is director of managed asset research for D.A. Davidson & Co. in Great Falls.

**Leslie S. Waite** '68, J.D. '71, is a partner in the law firm of James, Gray and McCafferty in Great Falls.

**Damon L. Gannett** '69, J.D. '72, an attorney in Billings, is president of the State Bar of Montana.

**Sam Kitzenberg** '69 teaches English at Glasgow High School.

**Mardi Milligan** '69 has joined the staff at the UM Foundation in Missoula as development officer for the School of Business Administration.

**John Pehrson** '69, M.A. '78, is the K-12 principal for Victor School in Victor.

**Barbara Cooley Ranstrom** '69 is a tutor and librarian for Chinook Schools in Chinook.

**Jerome B. Connolly** '70 is a partner in First Physical Therapy in Billings.

**Gayle Crane** '70, M.Ed. '77, Ed.D. '89, is principal of Arlee Elementary School in Arlee.

**Karol Kramer Johnson** '70, principal at Great Falls High School, has been promoted to assistant superintendent for curriculum.

**William Kayser** '70 and his wife, Peggy,

live in Bozeman, where William is a sergeant on the police force. They have five children. He writes: "I would like to inform the other die-hard Griz fans that we are still staunch supporters of UM and always will be. Life here has been bearable the past few years as I have not had to hear those frightening words 'pooooor Grizzlies.' Grizzly athletics are certainly on the move to a winning tradition again. Go, Griz!"

**Jim MacKenzie** '70 owns Haines Drug in Whitefish.

**Joseph F. Shevlin** '70, a shareholder and tax specialist with Junkermeier, Clark, Campanella, Stevens, P.C., in Helena, is president of the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Anne Sullivan** '70 teaches speech and debate at Bozeman Senior High School in Bozeman. She earned the 1990 Outstanding Speech/Drama/Debate Educator Award from the National Federation Interscholastic Speech and Debate Association.

**George Venn**, M.A. '70, is a professor of English at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande. He is also the general editor of the Oregon Literature Series, the first evaluated collection of the state's best literature.

**Robert Ehlinger**, Ph.D. '71, has been elected president of the Tulsa Geological Society for 1990-91. Robert has his own geologic consulting firm in Tulsa, Okla.

**George S. Farag**, M.Ed. '71, Ed.D. '78, has

retired after 23 years of teaching in the Libby School District in Libby. He and his wife, Annie, own Farag Realty and Farag Rentals there.

**John Mikesell**, M.Ed. '71, is a counselor at Darby Elementary School in Darby.

**Mike Otness** '71 is an agent for the Insurance Exchange in Billings.

**Dave Conklin**, M.A. '72, lives in Kalispell, where he is the Region One parks director for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

**Jane Fellows** '72, M.F.A. '84, is artistic director of the Whitefish Theater Co. and also teaches theater at Whitefish High School.



John Hanley, M.A. '72

**John M. Hanley**, M.A. '72, is chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

**Cheri Jimeno** '72, a business professor at Western Montana College in Dillon, received a national Fulbright grant for the 1990-91 academic year. She is teaching and conducting research in computer applications in education at the College of the Bahamas in Nassau.

**Margie McNellis** '72 is superintendent and principal at the Roy Public School in Roy.

**Mary Sheehy Moe** '72 teaches com-

'70s

Elementary School in Arlee.



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Ian B. Davidson	'53	Great Falls	Scott Wink	'70	Havre
Jerry Tucker	'53	Kalispell	Ken Yachechak	'70,'74*	Kalispell
Delores Landsverk	ex '54	Great Falls	Dick Hughes	'72,'73*	Missoula
Tom Campbell	'55	Helena	Mark Brown	'72	Butte
Johan Miller	'56	Great Falls	Mike Houtonen	'72	Kalispell
Stu Nicholson	'59	Great Falls	Lin Akey	ex '73	Kalispell
Bob Bragg			Bill Newman	'76	Butte
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John Mieyr	ex '63	Great Falls	(TrustCorp)		
Dick Rognas	'63	Lewiston	Brad Dugdale	'80	Coeur d'Alene
Bob Braig	'64	Kalispell	Susan Ross	'79	Great Falls
Pat Connors	'65	Butte	Mary Brennan	'80	Great Falls
Bill Beam	'67,'72*	Helena	Kreg Jones	'80	Great Falls
Bob Lehrkind	ex '68*	Bozeman	John Dayries	'67	
Jim Searles	'68	Great Falls	(Faculty)	to '80	Missoula
Greg Barkus	'69	Kalispell	Marc Glass	'84	Missoula
Paul Eichwald	'69	Missoula	Robbie Braig	'88	Kalispell
Don Knutson			Doug Nicholson	'89	Great Falls
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Mora McKinnon Payne '54, seated, gets a lesson in computer use from Mansfield Library Acting Dean Karen Hatcher, back right, as Susan Pupal Koch '64, left, and Carol Dale Wilson '64 look on. Payne, Koch and Wilson represented the Theta Rho chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Since 1981, Theta Rho has donated \$141,000 to the library. The 1990 gift was \$13,806.

munications and job preparation courses at Helena Vocational-Technical Center in Helena.

**Rand B. Bradley '73** is high school principal and superintendent of schools in Twin Bridges.

**Robert A. Kelley '73** completed a "Rim of the Pacific" exercise while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton in Long Beach, Calif.

**Barbara Parker '73, M.Ed. '82**, is superintendent of schools in Cut Bank.

**Sid Sulser, M.Ed. '73**, is principal of St. Francis Upper School in Billings.

**Nick Kaufman '74, M.A. '84**, lives in Missoula, where he is a land-use planner.

**Don Black, M.F.A. '74**, teaches music at Paris Gibson Middle School in Great Falls.

**Michael F. Browning '74** writes: "On May 10, 1990, I reached the summit of Mount Everest (29,028 feet) as a member of the 1990 American Everest-Lhotse Expedition. In total, six members of our expedition and three sherpas reached the summit of Mount Everest May 10 and 11. On May 13, two other members reached the summit of Lhotse, the fourth-highest mountain in the world and the highest peak then unclimbed by Americans. By climbing both Everest and Lhotse, our expedition became the first American expedition ever to climb two 8,000-meter peaks in a single season ... I am proud that I had the opportunity to take the University ... to new 'heights!'"

Mike is an attorney in the law firm of Holme, Roberts and Olson in Boulder, Colo.

**Douglas Chadwick, M.A. '74**, is a freelance writer and photographer for *National Geographic*, *Life*, *International Wildlife*, *TV Guide*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Reader's Digest*. He and his wife, **Karen Reeves Chadwick '74**, live in Whitefish. They have two children.

**Daniel B. Cooper, M.B.A. '74**, is assistant controller and systems coordinator at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Dan lives in Ann Arbor.

**Lt. Col. Joseph LaForest '74** is attached to Headquarters, United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, Chief Joint Observer Team in Seoul, Korea.

**Margaret Tonon, J.D. '74**, lives in Missoula, where she teaches at UM's School of Law.

**D.M. "Mike" Barker '75**, who is a senior environmental adviser for Exxon Alaska Operations, has been involved in cleaning up the Alaska oil spill. Mike, his wife, Jocelyn, and their two daughters live in Anchorage.



Mike Barker '75

**Robert Brock '75** is manager of Pacific Hide & Fur Depot in Butte.

**Steve Helmbrecht '75** is a photographer and owner of Helmbrecht Studios in Havre.

**Randy Harrison '75, J.D. '83**, and **Susan Muskett Harrison '76** live in Missoula, where Randy practices law. Recently, Randy was installed as president of the Sentinel Kiwanis Club. Susan is president of the Bonner Educational Association.

**Robert M. Kampfer '75, J.D. '80**, practices law in Great Falls.

**Thom Norby '75** and his wife, Kim, live in Willow Creek, where they are professional potters.

**Deborah Pettis Van de Ven '75** is a teacher at Daly Elementary in Hamilton.

**Carmen Winslow '75**, lifestyles editor for the *Montana Standard* in Butte, won a first-place award in the 1990 Montana Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest.

**Craig K. Anderson '76** is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Billings. Recently, he was selected as a charter member of the Merrill Lynch Master Network.

**James Gore M.A. '76, Ph.D. '82**, is the

director for Austin Peay State University's Center for Field Biology of Land Between the Lakes. James lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

**Hal Hawley, Ed.D. '76**, an elementary school principal in Broadus, was listed in *Who's Who, Third Edition of Emerging Leaders in America* last summer. Congratulations, Hal!

**June Guenzler Hermanson '76** was featured in the international publication of *Who's Who of Business and Professional Women*. Employed by the Polson Job Service, June lives in Polson with her husband, Mike, and their two children.

**Philip A. May, Ph.D. '76**, a professor of sociology for the University of New Mexico, has been named director of the Center for Alcoholism, Substance Abuse and Addictions, a component of the UNM School of Medicine's department of psychiatry. Philip lives in Albuquerque.

**Bruce Peterson '76** teaches math at Washington School in Glendive. He was singled out by the Glendive Education Association's Honoring Excellence program.

**Brian D. Robertson '76** works for Junkermeier, Clark, Campanella, Stevens, P.C., Certified Public Accountants in Missoula. Brian specializes in management consulting services.

**Jo Ann Russell, M.A. '76**, is associate dean of students at Charles M. Russell High School in Great Falls.

**Kathy Owen Souhrada '76** is a physical education teacher in Polson. Recently, she was named Montana's Secondary Physical Educator of the Year. Kathy and her husband, Terry, live in Polson with their two daughters, Tassie and Jamie.

**John Bebee '77, M.B.A. '80**, is assistant vice president and trust officer for TrustCorp in Havre.

**Charles Bertsch '77** teaches fifth grade at Linderman School in Polson.

**Kathie Moriarity Newell '77** is public relations manager for Northern Montana Hospital in Havre. Her husband, **Pat Newell '77**, is the division claims manager with Burlington Northern Railroad. They have two sons, Nathan and Nick.

**Francee O'Reilly, M.B.A. '77**, is coordinator of residential life at Carroll College in Helena.

**Carol Smith Van Bramer '77** and her husband, Todd, live in Ketchum, Idaho, where she is manager for Carroll's, a women's fashion store.

**Ken Egan, M.A. '78**, is a professor of English at Rocky Mountain College in Billings. Ken published an essay that was selected as the first-place winner of the 1989 Carl Bode Award. This prestigious literary prize acknowledges the best essays published in the *Journal of American Culture* during the past year. Congratulations, Ken!

**Rob Stark '78** is the men's track and field coach at MSU in Bozeman. He received the 1990 Outstanding Contributor Award for Amateur Athletics.

**Arlie J. Stops '78** is director of admissions and records for Clark County Community College in Las Vegas, Nev.



**Eric R. Donaldson** '79 works for Braun Environmental Laboratories Inc. in Billings.

**Patricia Hancock Fleck** '79 teaches home economics in elementary school and high school in Fairfield.

**Shelley Pingree Holland** '79 is director of college relations at Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

**Christine Sumption** '79 is a temporary assistant professor in theater arts at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

**Erik B. Thueson**, J.D. '79, is president of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association. Erik practices law in Great Falls and Helena. He and his wife, Pati, and their two children live in Clancy.



Christine Sumption '79

**Sandy Derenburger** '80 teaches fifth grade at Cut Bank Elementary School in Cut Bank. She and her husband, Pat, have two children, Zachary and Jill.

**'80s**

**Brad Dugdale** '80 works for D.A. Davidson's Coeur d'Alene office as an investment executive. He was instrumental in bringing the 1990 All-American City award to Coeur d'Alene. The city is one of 10 nationwide to receive the award and the only city in the Pacific Northwest to do so.

**Mark Eichler** '80 is managing pharmacist at Gibson's Pharmacy in Helena. Earlier this year, Mark received the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award given annually by Marion Laboratories.

**Linda Brown Rubin** '80 works as an attorney for the FDIC in Dallas. Linda, her husband, Mark, and their daughter live in Carrollton, Texas.

**James P. Ruddell** '80 is a supervisor of the permitting and reclamation department of American Colloid Co. in Belle Fourche, S.D.

**Brenda Fleming Skornogoski** '80, M.B.A. '84, received the 1990 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award at Northern Montana College in Havre.

**Kurt A. Sprenger** '80 is director of orchestral studies at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

**Orrin B. Webber III** '80 is regional manager for Interpacific Investors Services. Orrin, his wife, **Barbie Heimbach Webber** '82, and their two children live in Kalispell.

**Eileen Eamon** '81 is a teacher at Rosebud School in Rosebud. She has two sons, Joshua and Jerry.

**Scott Herting** '81 and his wife, Terri, moved back to Missoula, where he is an associate manager for Buttrey Food and Drug.

**Eugene Meegan** '81 is the general manager of the Helena Brewers baseball team in Helena.

**Kathy Peete** '81 is marketing director for Reporter Office Products in Billings.

**Debora Poteet** '81 lives in Missoula, where she owns Poteet Construction, a company that provides construction signs, pilot cars and flaggers for highway projects.

**Pat Sullivan** '81, J.D. '90, lives in Butte, where he practices law with the firm of Poore, Roth and Robinson. Pat and his wife, **Kelly Cramer Sullivan** '85, have two children.

**John K. Tabaracci** '81, J.D. '87, has been made a principal in the law firm of Sullivan and Tabaracci, P.C., in Cut Bank.

**Joanne McDermott Fritchman** '82 is a senior systems programmer for Unisys Corp. in Irvine, Calif.

**Kathy Gau** '82 lives in Swaziland, Africa, where she works in home economics for the Swaziland government. Last summer she came to the United States to participate in a 2,000-mile, 18-day bike ride from El Paso, Texas, to Wharton Park, Canada.

**Kris McLean** '82, J.D. '85, is assistant U.S. attorney in Helena. He specializes in prosecuting wildlife violation cases.

**Donna Wanke Miller** '82 teaches high school English in Chinook.

## New Life Members of UM Alumni Association

**Denis L. Adams** '62, Helena  
**Marilyn J. Anderson** '60, Mill Valley, Calif.  
**Richard G. Arntson** '75, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Edward F. Bartlett** '67, Butte  
**Katherine Mann Bartlett** '69, Butte  
**George Geil Bovington** '57, Seattle  
**Larry Cocchiarella** '72, Missoula  
**Vicki Marshall Cocchiarella** '72, Missoula  
**Phil Donald Dowhaniuk** '66, Calgary  
**Ray D. Glasrud** '68, Calgary  
**Linda L. Hardie Glasrud** '68, Calgary  
**Bill Higham** '78, Billings  
**June B. Bowman Johnson** '59, Helena  
**Cordell Johnson** '56, Helena  
**Molly M. Mufich Jones** '71, Alexandria, Va.

**John M. Kaplan** '77, Hudson, Wis.  
**John R. Knorr** '68, Ogden, Utah  
**Christopher A. Lambiasi** '84, Kalispell  
**Carl Lehrkind III** '62, Bozeman  
**Sally Shiner Lehrkind** '62, Bozeman  
**Terry Lilletvedt**, Havre  
**Brian Lilletvedt** '75, Havre  
**Dean M. Lindahl** '51, Helena  
**Lynn P. Lull** '51, Las Vegas, Nev.  
**Phyllis L. Johnson Lull** '51, Las Vegas, Nev.  
**W. Charles McRae** '81, Jordan  
**Hazel McRae**, Jordan  
**Robert B. Means** '62, Lafayette, Calif.  
**William E. Nelson** '56, Puyallup, Wash.  
**John S. O'Dell** '64, Nikishka, Alaska  
**Wayne S. Petersen** '42, Whitefish  
**Robert W. Pickert** '63, Minocqua, Wis.  
**Paul T. Snyder** '57, Whitefish  
**Rudy John Stoll** '55, Whitehall  
**Ilen F. Egger Stoll** '54, Whitehall  
**Dale T. Stoverud** '70, Great Falls  
**Dierdre Renee Teeter** '87, Fort Shafter, Hawaii

# Nominate Someone Great!

Each year The University of Montana Alumni Association honors outstanding alumni. Nominations for awards are currently being sought from alumni and friends of the University who wish to submit names of outstanding former students or graduates. Nomination forms are available from the UM Alumni Office, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812, (406) 243-5211. Nominations must be submitted by April 15, 1991.

### Distinguished Alumnus Award

Individuals who have distinguished themselves in a particular field and who have brought honor to the University, the state or the nation, can be nominated. The focus of this award is career achievement and service to The University of Montana.

### Young Alumnus Award

Like the Distinguished Alumnus, this category recognizes career achievement and service to the University. Recipients are graduates or former students who have left the University within the past 15 years.

The Awards Committee of the UM Alumni Association Board of Directors will make

the final selection of award recipients.

The awards will be presented during Homecoming 1991.



**Nancy Nickman '82**, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy in Salt Lake City, received the college's 1990 Distinguished Teacher Award at its convocation last June. Congratulations, Nancy!

**Brian E. Parker '82** received his master's degree in educational administration from Seattle University in June. In August he was married to Rosemary Plante, and they now live in Shelton, Conn., where Brian works as an educational courseware developer for Computer Systems Research Inc.

**Natalie Phillips '82** is assistant editor of the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* in Bozeman.

**Lonie Stimac '82** lives in Helena, where she runs the state office that helps producers find Montana locations to shoot their movies and television projects. Stimac also represents Montana at trade shows to seek projects suitable for Montana and assists producers when they begin filming in the state.

**Joseph H. Valacich '82, M.B.A. '88**, is an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration at Indiana University in Bloomington.

**Laura McCann '83** teaches art for Harlem School in Harlem. She and her husband, Matt, have two children, Chelsea and Tyler.

**Mike McNally '83** is city editor for the *Missoulian*. He and his wife, **Diane Hadella McNally '80, M.B.A. '86**, live in Missoula with their daughter.

**Mike Magone '83, J.D. '88**, teaches business at Columbia Falls High School in Columbia Falls. He lives in Whitefish.

**Eric Wiltse, M.A. '83**, teaches journalism at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He also edits a university-owned weekly newspaper in Medicine Bow that is used as a learning laboratory for journalism students.

**Annie Bartos, J.D. '84**, has been admitted to the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C.

**Kent Lindsay '84** is an athletic trainer for the Harlem Globetrotters. He lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

**Joel Lundstad '84** is news director for the evening news on KRTV in Great Falls.

**Rachel Sprunk Smith '84**, formerly a broker-associate with Lambros Realty in Missoula, was named Salesperson of the Year by the Missoula County Board of Realtors. She

now lives in Cochocton, Ohio, with her husband, Clayton.

**Pamela Udall '84** is a public relations specialist at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls.

**Elizabeth Barnard Baker, J.D. '85**, is executive assistant to Attorney General Marc Racicot. Elizabeth lives in Billings.

**Deborah Elmore '85** is an associate with the law firm of Graybill, Ostrem, Warner and Crotty in Great Falls.

**Dan McDonough, M.S. '85**, earned his doctorate in geophysics at the University of Wyoming and is currently a senior research geophysicist with Exxon Production Co. in Houston. He and his wife, Deb, have a daughter, Meredith, who was born on their 12th wedding anniversary, June 11, 1990.

**Dennis Murphy '85** is coach of the girls' basketball team at Havre High School in Havre.

**Daniel Pablo '85** is a medical student at the University of North Dakota. Last year he was selected by the Indians Into Medicine program as its Outstanding Medical Student for the 1989-90 school year. Congratulations, Dan!

**Mike Stermitz '85** is a game warden in Stevensville.

**Alison Dragos Basinger '85** is a captain in the Air Force and was based in Aviano, Italy, for two years. She married David Basinger in February 1990, and they live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Doug Decker '85** is public affairs director for the Oregon Department of Forestry in Salem, Ore.

**Arleen Baltz Kailey '85** is an insurance saleswoman for Fidelity Union Life in Bozeman.

**Craig Bacino, M.A. '86**, lives in Helena, where he is office manager for GeoResearch Inc., a national environmental sciences firm.

**Amber Wohlgemath Malinak '86** teaches school in Valier.

**Paul Palm, Ed.D. '86**, is interim superintendent for Nashua School in Nashua.

**Ron Pribble, Ed.D. '86**, is associate dean of academic affairs at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

**Lisa Williams Riedesel '86** is a certified public accountant for L.P. Enterprises Inc. in Billings.

**Calli Theisen Sanders '86** is assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Calli earned her master's degree in education at UAB and was married July 14, 1990, to Rick Sanders. She would love to hear from other alumni in Alabama.

**Marty Sterrett '86** received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson. He was the recipient of the Douglas Lindsey, M.D., Award for Excellence in emergency medicine. Marty lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is doing a three-year residency in emergency medicine at Butterworth Hospital.

**Lauri Hancock '87** was honored as the Montana Copywriter of the Year by the Montana Broadcasters Association. She works for KLCY/KYSS Radio in Missoula.

"I have been living in Tokyo, Japan, since November 1988," writes **Cyndi Hilyard '87**. "I am working as the guest relations director



Bertha the Moose and friends during the 1976 Foresters' Ball week.

at Seiyo Ginza Hotel."

**Catherine Murray, M.F.A. '87**, is assistant professor of sculpture at Millersville University in Millersville, Pa.

**John Ramsbacher '87** earned his juris doctor degree from the Tulane School of Law in New Orleans. He is studying at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., to pass the California bar examination.

**Vance Sherman '87** is in his fourth year at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. Vance, who plans to specialize in psychiatry, was a 1990-91 recipient of the Helen S. Davis Medical School Scholarship, which was established to benefit Montana students attending medical school.

**William A. Squires, J.D. '87**, is an equity shareholder in the Great Falls law firm of Matteucci, Falcon and Squires.

**David C. Toole '87** lives in Chapel Hill, N.C. He earned a master of theological studies degree in May at Duke University.

**Kevin Twidwell '87** is a reporter for the *Great Falls Tribune*.

**Rob Bazant '88** is head wrestling coach at Billings West High School.

**Angela Dailey '88** works as director of services at the Golden Triangle Health Center in Chateau.

**Laura Ferda '88** teaches at Cross Currents school in Whitefish. She and her husband, Mike, have one daughter.

**Andrew Hunthausen '88** is a counselor for the admissions office at Carroll College in Helena.

**Spec. Paul Neidhardt '88** is a musician in the U.S. Army's 1st AD Band stationed in Ansbach, Germany.

**Clint Porter '88** is creative services manager for the *Great Falls Tribune*.

**Michael Rogers '88** owns the American Panel Co. in Missoula.

**Valerie Thies '88** graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, and is now stationed at Presidio of Monterey, Calif.



Six Montana Grizzlies attended the Rainier Cup Unlimited hydroplane race in Seattle Aug. 5. Pictured are, in the front row: Julie Peterson, junior; Ford Stuart '86. Back row from left: Dr. Keith Peterson '56; Marilyn Shope Peterson '57; Layne Maddoch '89; Chris Peterson '87.



**Polly Cavill** '89 works for the Plains-Thompson Falls Ranger District. She reports fires from a lookout on Pat's Knob south of Plains.

**Carolyn Fraser** '88 is the outreach coordinator for Career Futures in Anaconda.

**Carin Sullivan** '88 is a customer relations specialist for the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

**Marian G. Gutzwiller** '89 lives in Bozeman, where she is swim coordinator for Eagle Mount, which provides recreation for the disabled.

2nd Lt. **Michael J. Harlan** '89 is serving with the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division in the Arabian desert, where he commands M-1 tanks.

**Jennifer Isern** '89 has taken a year off from Princeton University, where she is working on a master's degree in public affairs. Last summer she worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Dakar, Senegal. She now works for CARE in Niamey, Niger.

**Elizabeth Vinson Kohlstaedt, Ph.D.** '89, is clinical director of the Intermountain Children's Home in Helena.

**Jim McLeod** '89 lives in Butte and works as a real estate agent in his father's business, Jack McLeod Realtors.

**Anthony C. Niccum** '89 works for the Jefferson National Mortgage Co. in Missoula.

"I am teaching first grade for the San Bernardino City Unified School District in San Bernardino, Calif.," writes **Jill Puich** '89.

Navy Ensign **Stephen P. Roush** '89 has

been commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. Stephen and his wife, Janet, live in Newport, R.I.

**Janet Sullivan** '89 teaches math and chemistry at Florence-Carleton School in Florence.

**Patti Backa Vaskey** '89 is a staff accountant for Hamilton Misfeldt & Co. in Great Falls.

**Joe Whittinghill** '89 is director of annual giving at the UM Foundation in Missoula.

2nd Lt. **Dean N. Wollan** '89 received the parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga.

**'90s**

**Bruce Bowish** '90 lives in Missoula, where he works for Adscript.

**Kevin Carroll** '90 is a counselor for adolescents at the Rivendell Psychi-

atric Center in Butte.

**Carol Stephens Donaldson, J.D.** '90, is a law clerk for Chief Justice Jean Turnage in Helena.

**Terry Harper** '90 teaches art at Florence-Carleton School in Florence.

**Tim Hauck** '90 plays football for the New England Patriots in Boston.

**Valerie Hecht** '90 teaches Spanish at Florence-Carleton School.

**Christine Pinney Karkov, M.F.A.** '90, lives in Missoula and teaches art classes part time at Paris Gibson Square in Great Falls.

**Brian Keys** '90 is a reporter for the *Ranger Review* in Glendive.

**Orin Kendall** '90 teaches the fifth grade at Plains Elementary School in Plains. He and his wife, Terry, have two daughters.

**Marti Leibinguth** '90 teaches math at Stevensville High School in Stevensville.

**Sherri Linhart** '90 is a permanent placement consultant at Express Services in Missoula.

**Roxanne Mitchell** '90 teaches sixth grade at Florence-Carleton School in Florence.

**Kathleen O'Rourke Mullins, J.D.** '90, works in Polson as deputy county attorney. She and her husband, Tom, live in Missoula.

**Doug Nicholson** '90 works at D.A. Davidson's Great Falls office as a corporate accountant.

**Meri Overstreet, M.A.** '90, is coordinator of the home care department at the Toole County Hospital and Nursing Home in Shelby.

**Marie Phillips, M.Ed.** '90, is principal at Florence-Carleton High School in Florence. She and her husband, Michael, live in Florence. They have two children, Amy and Kirk.

**David Purviance** '90 is the new director of UM's Office of News and Publications.

**Brad Sutherland** '90 is a compliance officer at D.A. Davidson & Co.'s corporate headquarters in Great Falls.



Doug Nicholson '90

## Are you planning your calendar for 1991??

*If so, then plan to come to your University of Montana's*

**1991 HOMECOMING**  
*October 10-12!!*



### Class Reunions:

*40-year reunion of class of 1951  
25-year reunion of class of 1966*

**Class Members:** *Watch for mailings coming your way with details about reunion events*

## The University of Montana presents...

### Environmental Writing Institute

directed by Peter Matthiessen  
May 18-23, 1991 - Application deadline March 15

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a college credit opportunity for high school juniors  
June 17-28, 1991 - Scholarships available!

### Yellow Bay Writers' Workshop

featuring Robert Boswell, Linda Gregg, Antonya Nelson, Al Young, and special guests  
August 25-31, 1991

### University Transition

a pre-university program for new UM students  
September 18-21, 1991

Language immersion programs in **Spanish** (June 16-22),  
**German** (August 11-17) and **French** (August 18-24)

*For a brochure on any of these programs, contact:*  
Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs  
The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812  
Telephone (406) 243-2900



## Births

Julia Mae to **John C. Williamson** '69 and Merri Williamson, June 28, 1990, in Boise.

Christopher Deane to **Dean E. Hale** x'72 and Lucinda Hale, June 6, 1990, in Eugene, Ore.

Myer William to **Rich Zins** '79 and Susan Zins, April 12, 1990, in Lolo.

Brian Clark to **Jim O'Day** '80 and Kathy O'Day, Sept. 14, 1990, in Cut Bank.

Natalie Michelle to **Linda Brown Rubin** '80 and Mark Rubin, May 8, 1990, in Carrollton, Texas.

Eric Gregory to **Janet Hitland Yeager** '80 and Gregory Yeager, Jan. 2, 1990, in Sandy, Utah.

Christopher Thomas to **Lisa Sullivan Cordingley** '81 and **Tom Cordingley** '73, March 29, 1990, in Helena.

Aaron Sean to **Scott Herting** '81 and Terri A. Herting, Oct. 25, 1989, in Richland, Wash.

Laura Michelle to **LouAnn Stuff Kirk** '81 and **Richard S. Kirk** '81, April 8, 1990, in Everett, Wash.

Brian Andrew to **Joanne McDermott**

**Fritchman** '82 and Barry Fritchman, Dec. 18, 1989, in El Toro, Calif.

Teague Matthew to **Kathy Molloy Jackson** '82 and Kurt Jackson, Aug. 24, 1990, in Great Falls.

Brieann Dale to **Barbie Heimbach Webber** '82 and **Orrin B. Webber III** '80, Feb. 12, 1990, in Kalispell.

Joseph Michael to **James Michael McKeon** '84 and Sandra McKeon, Oct. 3, 1990, in Helena.

## In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends sympathy to the families of the following alumni and friends:

**Irene O'Donnell Oberweiser** '18, Anaconda

**William Jameson** '19, J.D. '22, Billings

**Willie Clanton Spaulding** '22, Kalispell

**Frances Holly Poor** '25, Butte

**Ruth Baker White** '25, Portola Valley, Calif.

**Harold E. "Hal" Russell** '26, Spokane

**Edith Milwood Lewis** '27, Missoula

**Elizabeth V. Griffith Hermes** '28, Paradise

**Leonard Ashbaugh** '29, Moscow, Idaho

**Richard G. Lillard, M.A.** '31, Los Angeles

**Bernice Nelson Buerger** '32, Albuquerque, N.M.

**Robert Corkish** '33, Anaconda

**Frank C. "Jack" Curtiss** '33, Mesa, Ariz.

**Mary Dugal Evans** '33, Missoula

**Ethel Armstrong Schmidt** x'33, Missoula

**Rufus H. Hall** '34, Las Vegas, Nev.

**Monte L. Robertson** x'34, Malta

**Donald Aldrich** '35, Missoula

**David W. Murray** '35, Boise

**Albert C. Spaulding** '35, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Milton G. Anderson, J.D.** '36, Sidney

**William T. Cullen** '36, Butte

**Mary Freeburg Schilling** x'36, Portland, Ore.

**Waldron W. Broger** '37, St. Helena, Calif.

**Agnes-Ruth Hansen Rice** '37, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**Marian Romersa Gates** '38, Vancouver, Wash.

**Owen Grinde** '38, Whitefish

**Katherine F. Orchard** '38, Helena

**Jean Kountz Stearns** '38, Helena

**Hope Duncan Galusha Amos** x'39, Santa Rosa, Calif.

**Jack R. Hughes** x'39, Missoula

**Edna Wilson Jacobsen** '39, Spring Hill, Fla.

**Lucile Thurston Robinson** '39, Redlands, Calif.

**Gordon R. Hickman** '40, Harlowton

**Arnold Olsen, J.D.** '40, Helena

**Ira "Ed" Butler** x'41, Laurel

**Joseph A. Taylor** '43, Chicago

**Robert W. Waltermire** x'43, Lewiston, Idaho

**Jeanette Sias Waugh** x'43, Watertown, Mass.

**James Rooley** '44, Hermitage, Tenn.

**Ralph Kneeland, M.Ed.** '45, Apache Junction, Ariz.

**Cedric N. "Abe" Thompson** '45, Santa Rosa, Calif.

**Miller Hansen** '48, Butte

**William Boetticher, J.D.** '49, Rockville, Md.

**Jack Thomas Martin** '49, Great Falls

**James W. Anderson** '50, Veradale, Wash.

**Ray M. Loman** '50, Seattle

**Adolph Zajanc** '50, Pocatello

**Betty Benson Dunn** '51, Prescott, Ariz.

**Clarence S. Sinclair** '51, Coeur d'Alene

**Robert J. Cooney** '52, Lake Cuyamaca, Calif.

**George W. Oechsli** '52, Missoula

**William T. Cullen Jr., M.Ed.** '54, Great Falls

**Allen Dean Hurst** '54, Sun City, Ariz.

**Erwin James Fuchs** '56, Eagle, Idaho

**Margaret Wilson Gibson, M.Ed.** '56, Independence, Mo.

**Patricia Berry Dunn** '58, Helena

**James McKay** '58, Tacoma, Wash.

**Jeff F. Watson** '58, Denver

**Ron Richards** '59, Helena

**Elmer John Tuomi, M.Ed.** '59, Great Falls

**Walter F. Kramis** '60, Missoula

**Grace Siniff** '60, M.A. '63, Beaverton, Ore.

**Catherine Hertel Johnson** '61, Tillamook, Ore.

**Ruth Knudsen** '62, Kalispell

**Clifford M. Buck** '65, Shawnee, Kan.

**Raymond J. Hurley** '65, Livingston

**Bessie E. Holliday Martin** '66, Missoula

**Margaret "Peg" Elich Schaefer** '66, Plymouth, Minn.

**Richard D. Taleff** x'68, New York City

**David Doughten** '70, Palm Springs, Calif.

**Richard Allen Rolando** '75, San Jose, Calif.

**Roger F. Eble, Ed.D.** '76, Billings

**Laurence B. Marchion** '76, Great Falls

**Lester R. "Randy" Johnson Jr., M.Ed.** '78, Browning

**Nick C. Pentilla** '78, Great Falls

**Pete E. Romero** '87, Missoula

**Gregory D. Thompkins** '88, Missoula

**Randy Patrick** '89, Great Falls

**Lona Mae Sauerbier** '90, Missoula

## Schedule of Events

For more information, call UM's Alumni Office, (406) 243-5211, unless otherwise noted.

### January

17 ESPN televised coverage of **Montana vs. Idaho basketball game** (10 p.m. Montana time)

### February

14 **UM Charter Day**—3:15 p.m., Montana Theatre

16 **San Diego Charter Day**—For more information, call Paul Caine at (619) 421-0485.

17 **Northern California alumni golf tournament, Santa Rosa**—For more information, call Dick Ford at (415) 946-9743.

18 **Palm Desert, Calif., alumni reception**

19 **Los Angeles alumni gathering**—For more information, call Mary Ellen Turmell at (213) 541-4819.

### April

13 **Western Pennsylvania alumni gathering, Veltri's Restaurant**—For more information, call Janet Dargitz at (814) 237-3584.

### May

16-26 **"The Theater in London" alumni tour**

17-19 **Alumni College**—Flathead Lake Lodge, Bigfork

### June

13-15 **Commencement reunions** for classes of 1931 and 1941

22-29 **"Alaskan Odyssey" alumni cruise**

### July

2-15 **"The Passage of Peter the Great" alumni tour** of the Soviet Union

### October

10-12 **Homecoming**—1951 and 1966 class reunions



# Higher education: Pay now or pay later

By President George M. Dennison

**I**n its final report to the governor, the Education Commission on the '90s and Beyond offered a sobering analysis of the condition of higher education in Montana. According to the commissioners, Montanans will have to choose this year between access to higher education and quality in higher education, unless we find the means to increase support for the university system. For too long, this state has asked the faculty and staff of the system to meet the needs of ever-increasing numbers of students with inadequate funding. They can no longer sustain the effort without more money.



George Dennison

However, the commission also made it clear that Montanans in overwhelming numbers do not wish to reduce the availability of higher education or to allow quality to deteriorate. A smaller group, still a majority, expressed the willingness to pay higher taxes in order to avoid the difficult choice between access and quality.

In any event, other evidence indicates that Montanans believe in assuring the availability of higher education of the best quality possible to their children. For instance:

- The percentage of Montanans graduating from high school each year exceeds the national average by nearly 10 percent—74.4 percent, compared to 66.5 percent.
- Fully 18 percent of Montana adults have four or more years of college, compared to the national average of 10.6 percent.

- On the other hand, 25 percent of the high school graduates electing to attend college choose colleges out of state, an alarmingly high proportion.

It seems clear enough that Montanans place high value on higher education. However, the benefits of higher education in Montana have accrued to relatively affluent members of the white majority far more than to minorities. In addition, the support per student educated ranks dead last among all states. The commission recommends either increased support so as to maintain both access and quality, or reduction in the numbers of students while increasing the funding incrementally in order to sustain quality.

To bring the institutions to parity—defined as the funding level attained in the surrounding states for peer institutions—will require the appropriation of \$45 million over five years, above and beyond the increases needed to keep pace with inflation. While most people concede the importance of higher education, many wonder where to find the additional money.

However we answer that question, if we in Montana fail to provide the additional funds, even larger numbers will be excluded from the benefits of higher education. Such an outcome will violate the most basic premises of a democratic society by imposing the burden of a social and political choice made by the majority upon those least able to bear it. And that will result in dramatic increases in the incidence of poverty and dependence, requiring ever-larger proportions of the state budget to deal with the deprivation and misery caused in great part by penny-wise and pound-foolish public policy.

**S**hould we fail in our social and moral responsibility to extend the benefits of higher education to the less privileged in our midst, then clearly we will confront far greater costs caused by economic stagnation and social disintegration. Moreover, we shall also miss a rare and wonderful opportunity to contribute to revitalizing our institutions through the promotion and cultivation of diversity. According to one conception, "Diversity holds the potential for discovery, innovation, enlightenment and solutions to the complex problem of how to share this planet."

We can and must seize the opportunity to resolve this apparent incongruity. If we heed the counsel of the education commission, we will find the money necessary to sustain the institutions that can help us in this effort. And we will also insist that the institutions of higher education extend their resources to help local communities to respond to the problems associated with economic restructuring and change and to enrich the lives of all Montanans. As experience in other states reveals, higher education institutions serve as the vital engines of change and improvement, not the playgrounds of the affluent within our society.

Unless we act soon, we place our society and our children at risk, for the information age now burgeoning will present to our children a range of new opportunities that we can barely imagine. And as they respond to those opportunities, they will in their actions provide evidence of a dynamic society pervaded with creativity and accomplishment. However, they will benefit from those opportunities in direct proportion to the preparation we provide for them. If we fail in our responsibilities, the consequence falls not upon us, but rather upon our children. I, for one, find that prospect intolerable, as I feel confident will most Montanans.

*This column, which President Dennison wrote for Higher Education Week this past October, appeared in the Missoulian and is reprinted with permission.*









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